Louisville, Ky

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OENEBAL HOSPITALS IN LOUISVILLE.

No. I-Corner of Ninth and Broadway-Dr. Thomas
L. Chilwell, Surgeon in charge; Assistanta,
B. F. Grant, F. Reclanne, A. W. Kare,
No. 2-Frison Hospital, corner Tenth and Broadwa-Dr. G. W. Ronald, Surgeon in charge;
Assistants, H. Tammadge, H. Ryan,
-Bxt. Thomas W. Colescott, Surgeon in
charge; Assistants, J. A. Dougherty, C. A.
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J. W. Knight, Surgeon in charge, Assistante, J. M. Pillabury, C. E. Sunborn.
On a hill east of Park Barracks.
Fifth effect, belween Broadway and York—
Dr. F. Irich, Surgeon in charge; Assistant,
J. A. O. Sulony.

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orner Market and Wanzel streets.

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orner Cheetont and Floyd, and Chy Hospital.

orner Magalue and Minth alrects—Dr. R.

Bianford, Surgeon in charge; Assistant,

Bianford, Surgeon in charge; Assistant, L. Stapford, Surgoon In charge; Assistant, J. B. Gerard.

Corner Oreen and Thirteenth streets—Dr. Thomas C. Mercer, Surgeon in charge; Assistants, J. Logan, J. Hardon.

Corner Brock and Broadway (for officers).

Griffin House, Newburg turnpike.

Wethan's atore, Jefersonville, Ind.

Billnd Asyimm, Shelbyville turnpike.

Johnson House, between the Bardstown and turnpikes.

No. 19—Johnson House, between the Bardstown and Sewburg turnpikee.

No. 21—Marshall, between Compbell and Wenzel. S. Ifudson, Acting Assislant Surgeon.

Post Chaplain—Rev. W. M. Ilciman, Brook street etween Jefurson and Merkel streets.

Hospital Chaplain—Rev. W. M. Meech, Sixth street, otwoon Wainnt and Green streets. POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Tuesday, Feb. 3 .-John llarris, alias Crawfish, charged with

stealing a kag of lard from John Ellis. Held over in \$300 to answer. Nicholas Powers and John Smith, disorderly conduct and assaulting Wm. Coyle. Powers

was discharged, and Smlth was held over in \$100 to answer an Indietment and \$200 to be of good behavior for six months. John Rider, drnnk and disorderly conduct.

Martin Snooks, charged with stealing a horse from Col. Hall. Held over in \$600 to

We are requested to state that Gov. Morton of Indiana wishes fifty ladies as volunteer nurses in military hospitals, such as ean remain in the service from two to three months. Thoss who wish to serve their country in this way are requested to send their names, with references, to Wm. linnaman, President of the Sanitary Commission, Indianapolis, from whom they will receive directions where and when to report. All are not wanted for immediate service, but will be notified as preded.

The soldiers in this vicinity are in the abit of using fences, trees, &c., to make fires to protect themselves against the cold. If Fuel is not furnished by the Government there would be some excuse for appropriating citirens' fences and trees to make themselves comfortable. But this is not the case. Wood is farnished in abundance upon the requisition of officers. Let the officers of regiments whose business it is to see their men comfortably provided for, look to it then and have a supply of wood in camp. llumauity, if nothing else, should induce them to do this.

Tho gallant Major W. W. Dowden, of the 21st Kentneky infantry who was severely wonnded in the fight at Murfreeshore, arrived at his home in Lexington on Weduesday last. The Observer and Reporter says his wound. though serious, it is thought with careful nursing, may soon be healed so as to enable him to again take the field, which he will certainly do at as early a day as possible. He is a noble officer. He discharged his duties manfully in the botly contested field where he was wounded, and such officers are needed at this

DR. OTHO MILLER. - We are glad to learn, as we do from the Frankfort Commonwealth, that this able and efficient representative from the counties of Cumberland and Clinton, who has been confined to his room by very severe indlaposition ever since the commencement of

lieb Capt. Thruston's communication in an-

Our gallant Roussean was complimented with a serenade at Lancaster, Pa., last evening, which compliment he acknowledged in a patriotic and characteristic address. We rejolce that his illness, announced by telegraph, and which we feared was serious, is evening, which compliment he acknowledged graph, and which we feared was serious, is

Geo. Stoll, Jr, of Lexington, has reelved and accepted the appointment of
United States Assessor for Division No. 13 of

medical aid and kind nursing. Col. Shanks has left nothing undone on his part to procure our money and clothes, and has effected an arrangement by which we will receive both in a few days.

LIEUTENANT. the Assessment District of Kentucky, embracing the city of Lexington and county of

A TORREDO INCIDENT .- The New Orleans correspondents allude to the circumstance o the capture of a destructive torpodo on the recent expedition up Bayou Teche. It was discovered through information furnished by a negro on board the rebel gunboat Cotton One correspondent saw this machine, and afterward conversed with the poor fellow who

tisement. "Hospital stores," forsooth! Rather a grim joke, is it not? One strange though struck me as I gazed upon this monstrous invention, and that was that while the people of the North are enriching themselves by manufacturing these hellish things to blow our own brave men to atoms, a poor black "animal" down here has friendship and humanily enough to come and warn them off from their terrible doom. I forgot, in my hurry, to enough to come and warn them off from their terrible doom. I forgot, in my hurry, to write down this negro's name—perhaps it is as well I did—Gen. Weitzel can easily find him; and surely, if the lives of some dozen or two of our defenders are worth anything, that faithful fellow should not go unrewerded."

In the splendid note of the American oanker, Mr. Munroc, has just purchased, for a permanature execution the sentence of a court-unartial, be, and the same is hereby repealed, as far as the same extends to the punishment for desertion, and the same is hereby repealed, as far as the same extends to the punishment for desertion, and the same is hereby repealed, as far as the same extends to the punishment for desertion, and the same is hereby repealed, as far as the same extends to the punishment for desertion, and the same is hereby repealed, as far as the same extends to the punishment for desertion, and the same is hereby repealed, as far as the same extends to the punishment for desertion, and the same is hereby repealed, and the northeast wind.

As we looked from off the turret this morning, our deck entirely out of sight, the sea making over it four and five feet deep, now plunging head-first into the ocean, completely into execution upon the approval of the country of the same strends to the punishment for desertion, and the same is hereby repealed, as far as the same extends to the punishment for desertion, and the same is hereby repealed, as far as the same extends to the punishment for desertion.

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As we looked from off the turret, clouds of spray were thrown of the same is hereby repealed, as far as the same extends to the pun

THE DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS AT FRANKFORT. e lind in the Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday the proceedings of the Democratic meet lugs held at Prankfort on Thursday and Friay evenings last, to which reference has been nade by bur Frankfort correspondent: General William Johnson, of Scott county presided, and W. D. P. Bush acted as Secre

A State Executive Central Committee was A State Executive Central Committee was appointed, composed of the following gentlemen: Jeptha Dudley, George W. Craddock, Grant Green, Ambroso Dudley, S. I. M. Major, M. B. Chiun, T. N. Lindssy, A. J. James, J. W. Scuth.

7. South.
The Executive Committee was ordered to call a convention to nominate State candidates on February 18, nt Frankfort. The resolutions introduced into the Ken-

The resolutions introduced into the Kentncky Senate and Ilouse by Mersts. Grover and Bush, respectively, were adopted as the sense of the meeting.

The following resolutions, offered by John G. Carliste, of Kenton county, were also adopted:

\*Resolved\*, That we hall with feelings of the liveliest satisfaction the recent Democratic victories in the great States of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana. Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, nul Illinois, and we sincerely congratulate our friends in those States, and the friends of constiinflonal liberty everywhere, upon these signal triumphs of the true principles of Republican

mittee is respectfully requested to correspond with the Executivs Committees and other organs of the Democratic party in the States above-named, or, if deemed expedient, to ap-point sub-committees to visit those States for the purpose of conferring with our friends there upon the subject of our present nnfortu-nate difficulties, and to luvits their co-opera-tion in our efforts to preserve the liberties of the people and restore peace to the country

SICK SOLDIBAS.—The following is a list o patients admitted to Hospitals in this city

Spencer W. Brown, Cerp'l, co II, 98th Illinois.
Oscar W. Bouton, co. II.
Henry R. Barly, serg'l, co. E.
Martion Carpenter, serg'l, co. II.
Win. W. Stephenson, serg'l, co. E.
Briggs Sutherland, co. K.
William Sencel, co. II, 13th Ohio.
Joseph Beach, co. —, 12th Ohio.
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HOSPITAL NO. BLEVEN. Wm. W. Campiell,
H. C. Chapmen,
Renhen V. Davís,
Chas. M. Gordon, artificer.
Flijah Hartzell,
Wm. H. Murker,
Itaniel Rolf,
Jas. R. Sweet,
Henry Woolman,
Jackson Kluney, co. M. 3th Pennsylveulu cavairy.

David M. Richmond, second Heulemant, co. 1, 6th William H. Miller, seemed Houtenanl, co-2, 234 DOSPITAL NO. NINETEER. Thomas Pierce, cu. II, 19th Michigan, nospital no. Sionteen. William If. Clark, co. C, 18th Keutneky, Isaac A. Connor, co. D,

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Joremiali Brinks. co. G. 19th Michigan.

Bananin G. Franklin, co. E. 35th Indiana.

Stephen W. Lemont, co. E. 25th Wisconsin.

John Montgomery, corporal, co. E. 334 Indiana.

John Sinteswell, co. C., 38th Hillings. Bospital So. Tex.

Abnor L. Chandier, co. D. 86th Hilinole.
John F. Shumen, corporel, co. D. 96th Hilinole.
Henry W. Turk, co. D. 93th Hillinols.
Nelson C. West, co. C, 96th Hillinols.

John F. Judy, co. I, 94th Qhio. ROSPITAL NO. SEVEN. Allen, co. 1, 115th Illinois.
Barrows, co. F., 19th Illinois.
Baukson, co. A, 115th Illinois.
S. Chandler, Jr., corposit, co. G, 21st Wis.
Fraiey, co. A, 115th Illinois. zenberger, corporal, co. F, 115th Illinols.

John Hass, co. B. Sal Indians.
Win. H. Laux, co. C. 33th Indians.
John J. Masterson, co. I. 19th Illinois.
John Mituni, co. F. 13th Illipois.
John Morpiacol, co. D. 13th Illipois.
Thomas McSberry, sergeant, co. K. 13th Illinois.
John B. W. Onick, co. G. 13th Illinois.
John B. Reynolds, corporat, co. G. 13th Illinois.
John B. Reynolds, corporat, co. G. 13th Illinois.
Joseph Rutham, co. A. 34d Ohio.
Archivold Springston, co. D. 13th Illinois.
Andrew J. Teeple, co. D. 13th Illinois.
Chas. Wakefield, co. G. 13th Illinois.
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HOSFITAL NO. FIGHT.

THE TWELFTH KENTUCKY CAVALRY

As a large portion of your readers in this state have friends and relatives in the Twelfth indiaposition ever since the commeneement of the present session of the present Legislature, is now convalescent. We hope to learn that he may be found in his seat in a short time, as his services are badly needed in our State connells during the present distracted state of the country.

To Persons Contemplating a Visit to Murphersebboro.—For very good reasons, which care set forth in the official communication of Cont. G. P. Thruston, of Gen. Rosecrans' staff, no more civillans will be permitted to visit Murireesboro for the present. We publish Capt. Thruston's communication in another than through the medium of your columns. This regiment was formed from two battallons, on recruited by Col. Q. C. Shanks, about the same time. At the death of Col. Netter, the battallons were thrown together. Col. Q. C. Shanks was unanimously elected Colonel, Major Holman was elected Lieutenant-Colonel, and W. R. Kenny aud IIr. Lightfoot were elected Majors. These officers are all high-toned gentlemen. Col. Shanks is "the right man in the right place." He seems to have an expedient for every congregacy. Perhaps no regiment in the service has done as much duty under the same circumstances as the duty under the same circumstances as the

We have no knowledge what kind of creature a paymaster is, and have drawn nothing in the way of clothing since we were mus-

graph, and which we feared was serious, is only of a slight character.

We learn from the Lexington Observer and Reporter that Ed. Lonney, Henry Beach, and a son of E. D. Burke, all of Lexington, with other of Morgan's men, arc in the military prison at Murfreesboro. The writer says he understands they are tired of the war and from disease as to be beyond the influence of medical aid and kind nursing. Col. Shanks

> JEFFERSONVILLE, Feb. 3, 1863. The ladies of the Jeffersonville Soldiers' at Ewing's Hall on Monday evening, the pro-ceeds of which he kindly gavs to the society MRS. S. H. PATTERSON, Pres't.

National Intelligencer, dated the 9th instant, afterward conversed with the poor fellow who rendered the Federals auch essential scrvlce, and who is now safely in our lines. He snys:

"Judge of my astonishment when, on scraping away the waxen bluff on the brand of this machine, I discovered the following inscription in raised letters:

TAYLOR & HODGETT'S CANS, With Burnett's Attachment, New York.

Patented Aug. 21, 1855.

It was shut up in a neat wooden box and lebelled, in large letters, "Hospital Stores—this side up, with care." The manufacturers are fully welcome to all the benefits of this advertisement. "Hospital stores," forsooth! Rather

(Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.)
OUB FRANKFORT LETTER.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 2. The principle settled in the Senate yester-day, to which I briefly alluded in my letter of Saturday, becomes important, as it affect numberless State agents throughout Ken numberless State agents throughout Kentucky. The question came np on a House hill directing the Auditor to allow Thos. B. Harrison, late Sherlfl of Logan county, a credit of six thousand, two hundred, twenty-one dollars, and seventy-six cents credit on his account as Sheriff; that sum being the money stolen from said Harrison by Gen. (1) Henry E Reed, a Confederate commissioner.

In reporting the bill the Senator from Woodford, J. K. Goodloe, a member of the Finnace Committee, made a full and frank statement of the case. He said the Committee had investigated the subject in all its phases. He frankly told them that the evidence was that Mr. Harrison was a sympathizer with the South, but that on was a sympathizer with the South, but that he evidence also established the fact that said Harrison had from the first bitterly denonneed the bogus provisional government on all oc-easions, and by reason of the expression of his opinions had come near calling down upon his head the vengoance of the Confederate mob then and there in power; also that the evidence before the Committee proved most conclusively that the sheriff had used extraor-dinary diligence, and preception to save the conclusively that the sheriff had used extraordinary diligence and precaution to save the funds of the State from this theft; that when overpowered he had delivered them over, under protest, taking the receipt of the bogus general therefor. The bill was opposed by Col. Whitaker, of Shelby, and Mr. Gardner, of Union, who did not believe that the sheriff bull used extraordinary diligence.

land used extraordinary diligence. Mr. De-laven, the able chairman of the Finance committee, in support of the bill, said that the Committee, after a patient and abortious examination, had come to the conlaborious examination, had come to the conclusion that the bill ought to pass. They had based their action upon the principle that, where an agert of the State had used all efforts in his power to protect the funds and interests of his principal, but had been overcome by physical force, the State ought to release him. He had no personal interest or iceling in the matter. He wanted the Senate to decide and decide then. He informed them that similar eases were before the committee involving sums amounting to over twenty thousand dollars. If the Senate was inclined to hold agents of the State strictly accountable to hold agents of the State strictly accountable because it was so nominated in the hond, so be lt. The Finance Committee would then know how to act in all future eases of like nature. Mr. Wright, of Warren, followed Mr. De-llaven, and advocated the bill. He knew the sheriff who had been robbed. He was an honest man, and the Senator did not believe that he (the sheriff) would in the slightest de-gree misrepresent the facts for the amount of relief contained in the bill. The vote was taken, with the following result: Yeas—Speaker Fisk, Baker, Brunor, Bryant, Bush, Davidson, Dellaven, Duke, Field, Gillis,

Bash, Davidson, DeHaven, Duke, Field, Gillis Glenn, Goodloe, Graves, Grier, Grover, Irvan Jenkins, M. P. Marshall, T. F. Marshall, Mc Ilenry, Miller, Prall, Road, Rhea, Speed, and Wright—26.

Navs—Anthony, Buster, Gardner, McClnre, and Whitaker—5.
In the Senate the bill to repeal the law rejuiring "certain officers and teachers of the Commonwealth to take the oath of office and up. It was originally reported by ths Judiciary Committee, but was referred to the Committee on Revised Statutes. Mr. Anthony, chairman of that committee, reported against the bill. His report was sustained by the Scuate under a call of the yeas and uny, which were as follows: Yeas—Anthony, Bakor, Bruner, Bryant, Bush, Buster, Field, tiardner, Gillis, Graves, M. P. Marshall, McClure, Miller, Speed, Wright—15. Nays—Speaker Fisk, Davidson, Delfaven, Duke, Glenn (leh.), Grier, Grover, Irwan, Jenkins, T. F. Marshall, McHenry, Read, Rhea, Whitaker—14. Aclose vote.

Government, she will ju ten days thereafte become the buttle-field upon which the war will be decided. But should the Governor call for said troops, would they come? could they come? Illis the Governor any control over them after they are onco mustered into the service of the United States? Will Mr. Thomas please tell us? And if they come, the Southern Confederacy? or will he keep them in Kentucky and fight both extremes an army amounting in the aggregate to mor than twelve hundred thousand mcn? Wi Mr. Thomas please tell us?

The Senate adjourned early to-day, having disposed of all the business before it. Not so the llouse of Representatives. They were in session until after 2 o'clock. The questions agitating it were various, but principally upon the resolution requesting the President to relate Colonel Mcllenry and attend to his speedy promotion. I am glad to say that the resolution was adopted nnanlmously.

THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF RE-ENLISTMENTS. The following are the provisions of Schato Wilson's bill, from the Military Committee for the encouragement of re-enlistments, and enrolling and drafting the militia, and other

First: That such of the volunteers and mili ia now in the service of the United States who may re-enlist for one year after the expi ation of the present term of service, shall h

oe employed in the service of the United States, he shall specify in his call the period for which said service may be required, not exceeding two years, and the militia so called shall be mustered in and continue to serve for

discharged.

Fourth: Every person who shall, in pursuance of any law of the United States, or requisition of the President, be drafted as a soldier, shall, when so drafted, be deemed to e in the actual service of the United States articles of war in the same manner as though

Fifth: The drufted militia brought into the

Fifth: The drafted militia brought into the service of the United States by authority of this act shall be placed in all respects upon a footing with the troops authorized by the fourth section of the act approved July 17, 1862.

Sixth: Every person not subject to the rules and articles of war, who shall procure or entice any soldier in the service of the United States to desert, or who shall barbor, conceal, or give employment to a deserter or carry or give employment to a deserter, or carry him awny, or aid in carrying him away, knowing him to be such, or who shall pur-chase from any soldier his arms, equipments uniform, ammunition, clothing, or any paruniform, ammunition, clothing, or any part thereof, and any captain or commanding officer of any ship or vessel carrying away any such soldier, as one of his crew or otherwise, knowing him to have deserted, or who shall refuse to deliver him up to the orders of his commanding officer, shall, upon legal conviction, be fined, at the discretion of any court having cognizance of the same, in an sum not exceeding \$500, and shall be im

orisoned not exceeding two years, nor less han six months. Seventh: Whenever a single regiment o olunteers or of the militia of the same arm com the same state is reduced to one-half o the maximium number here prescribed by law, the President may direct the consolidation of the companies of such regiment, provided that no company so formed shall exceed the maximium makes markets. the maximium number prescribed by law. When such consolidation is made the regi-mental officers shall be reduced in proportion

their regiments without leave may return to such place or places as he may indicate in his proclamation, and he restored to their respective.

At 8 o'clock we made the light-boat off Port ompanied us in.

proclamation, and be restored to their respective regiments without punishment, except the torfeiture of their pay, and allowances during their absence; and all deserters who may not return within the time specified by the President, shall, upon being arrested, be punished as the law provides.

Eleventh: Courte-martial shall have power to sentence officers who shall absent themselves from their companies without leave, to be reduced to the ranks, to serve three years or during the war.

uring the war. Twelfth: If any person shall resist any draft of the militia men into the service of the United States, or shall counsel or nid any peron in resisting any such draft, or shall assault r obstruct any officer in making such draft or shall counsel any person to assault or ob-struct any such officer, or shall cause any drafted men not to appear at the place of rendezvons, such person shall, upou conviction thereof, he punished by a fine not exceeding fivo hundred dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding two years, or hy both of said punishesest.

[Reported for the Louisville Journal.]
THE DISEASES OF WHEAT. Hon. L. J. Bradford, President of the Ken tucky State Agricultural Society:

FRANKFORT, Jan. 19, 1862. DEAR Sin: In answer to an inquiry made by you, concerning diseases of wheat, &c., I enclose my experience, after investigating the cause of rust and smut in wheat in this

I have time only to give you a few particu-

l have time only to give you a few particular hints and observations. If you think well of them you may use them in any way you may think proper.

1st. llaving made experiments with many varieties of bearded and beardless sorts of wheat, I succeeded hest with a bearded variety, familiarly known as Mediterranean, and of the smooth head or beardless variety, called Canada white wheat, having a deep purple stalk. Rust and smut in wheat are attributable to gauses about which there is great diver-

Canada white wheat, having a deep purple stalk. Rust and smut in wheat are attributable to eauses about which there is great diversity of opinion even with practical farmers of the present day. The rust is not common in dry, hot, clear seasons; but when the spring is wet the finest fields of wheat run great hazard of being destroyed by rust, especially in bottom lands that are rich, if infected with decayling weeds, stubble, or stalks. Rust generally appears upon the breaking out of the sun in the morning, after close and sultry weather during which there has not been any dew. Smut is a disease of the years of growing grain, by which the substancs which should form flour becomes entirely changed into a black powder, similar to a puff ball, or dusty mushroom, has a disgusting smell, and before the grain ripens can be easily detected, from this peculiarity, without entering the field if much infected. As the name indicates a few heads of this diseased wheat will infect a whole crop of seed wheat with smut, in 1856 my entire crop of wheat was more or less affected with smut, both sorts, red, bearded, and white smooth head but the red bearded, and white smooth head but the red bearded bearded bear.

affected with smut, both sorts, red, benrded, and white smooth head, but the red bearded, being the hearliest variety, was lesst affected. I was then taking two agricultural journals, and, heing very anxions to find a specific, I tried several experiments in different fields. I soaked some of the seed wheat before sowing

T. Marshall, McHenry, Read, Rhea, Whitaker 14. A close vote.

The rebels in their two cancuses cams to not conclusion. They did not nominate candidates for State officers, but appointed a committee to act for the party, and propose to hold a State convention here on the 18th inst.

The resolution (authorizing the Governor to recall Kentucky troops in certain cases), offered by Mr. J. R. Thomas, in the House of Representatives, is calculated to bring the true. Representatives, is calculated to bring the true issue square before the Legislature. I trust that Mr. Thomas will press an early vote upon that Mr. Thomas will press an early vote upon t. If we are going into revolution it is time ing, &c. Select elevated ground of a southhe people knew it, so they could prepare for orn or southeastern exposure. I'repare the land the first term of the sum of the sum

octter system of cultivation will avert diseases

I am aware that unless a writer upon nny true origin of these diseases, and now that the hashandman knows the nature of those evils which devastate his crops, he can use his own adgment, and bring his practical experience bear upon that cnuss. Very respectfully, JAS. H. G. BUSH.

P. S. One bushel of new sifted lime will enough for eight bushels of wheat. Ponr off the brine, sprinkle with lime, and sow while damp. J. II. G. B.

STOCK FODDER. entitled to a bounty of \$50, one-half of which will be paid on such re-enlistment, and the balance at the expiration of the term of re-enlistment, and to such as may re-enlist for with snow, I thought I would give them my with snow, I thought I would give them my two years after the expiration of their present term of enlistment, shall be paid one-half of the hounty for re-enlistment provided by the litth aection of the act approved July 22, 1861. Second: The President shall make all proper rules and regulations for enrolling and drafting the militis of the United States, and drafting the militis of the United States, and off in largo tlakes, and is loaded in hill the enrollment of the militia shall in all cases include all able bodied male citizens between the ages of 18 and 45 years, except such as of steers, can turn over a dozen shocks in that

may be exempt therefrom by the existing laws of the United States, and further exemptions from physical disability shall be made after the completion of the draft.

Third: Whenever the President shall call for the militia of the States and Territories to the completed in the service of the United States State THE VOYAGE OF THE MONTAUK TO PORT ROYAL. (Correspondence of the Providence Journal.) United States Steamer Montage, Port Royal, S. C., Jan. 19, 1893. The "iron-clads" have made their debut in South Carolina. The Montauk arrived here this morning at 1 o'clock, after quite a rough passage of 40 hours, and sailing a cruise of 200 miles.

harbor at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of last Saturday, Jan. 17. The Passaic, with her consort, the Rhodo Island, preceded us, and soon after the Montauk and James Adger followed. Arrived outside the bar, we took the Adger's hawsers, and, making them fast, steamed out to sea. As we passed the Passa c and Rhode Island, we discovered the latter at anchor, and concluded, it being a little rough, that the first attempt to get her hawsers to the l'assaic failing, she had come to anchor for the purpose of accomplishing her object. At dusk, we thought we heard them steaming after us, since which time we have seen or

heard nothing of either of them.

Sunday morning we found a heavy sea, a cloudy sky, with the wind in the northeast, where it remained till noon, when It wered around into the north. Anxiously we watched arc of clear sky on the western horizon to ge the mastery over the clouds which hang like a leaden pall above us. The Adger had out 80 fathoms of hawser to us, but had not towed us a mile during our passage, but with the hawsers slack in the sea, merely maintaining with wonderful accuracy the distance between

This was as intended, for we were making sudden tightening and relaxing of the hawsers that we experienced off llatters, and which would have resulted from greater speed in the Adger. Fortunalely the sea was with us, and the Montauk, with peculiar bnoyancy, rose and fell as ensily and gracefully as a yacht. At 12 o'clock last night it cleared away, but with the wind rising, and point-blank north-east, and an increasing sea. I was awaked early this morning by the steamer's pitching this morning, for as the sea dashed against the turret, clouds of spray were thrown over us, not at all agreeable in the northeast wind.

Royal. Soon the pilot steamer came out to us, but finding we wanted no assistance ac

of us, and we steamed into our unchorage. As we possed the Wahash (flag-ship), Admiral Dupont and the officers on her quarter-deck, the men manned the rigging, and gave in three cheers. The New Ironsides, on the oth fire cheers. The New Fronties, on the other side of us, took it np, then Vermont, and finally the Keystone State.

When off Charleston, last night, we saw the reflection of the signal lights, which we unlerstand are burned below the forts. Some of the officers wanted to go in and make a har-hor, but we kept on, postponing the visit for a

This evening it is rnining and foggy, with n howling "northeaster," and we have heard nothing of the Passaic.

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The Federal Government and the New York State Militia.—The questions at issue between Jovernor Seymour and General Wool (repre-senting the Federal authorities) in the matter senting the Federal authorities) in the matter of the State militia are simply questions of law, and should cause no excitement until it is seen that the Federal Government intends to assume an authority which evidently does not helong to it. Up to this time Gen. Wool has gons no further than to direct militia officers to report the strength of their commands to him. He has taken no steps to compel an obedience to his orders, such as he would unheritatingly take in all affairs clearly within obedience to his orders, such as he would un-hesitatingly take in all affairs clearly within his jurisdiction. The protests of officers of the First Division against the orders, as an un-lawful interference with the concerns of the State, are respectfully received and placed on file. General Wool seems to have counted upon the willingness of our militia officers to give hint the information that he seeks, and not upon his power to enforce his orders.

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There is apprehension that the war hereafter is to be of a fearfully barbarian character. Certainly it must if the Congress of the Southern Confederacy adopts Jeff Davis's late recommendation, and we suppose it will. He has advised that all commissioned Federal officers captured within the limits of the States and parts of States, over which Mr. Lincoln's proclamation purports to extend, shall be handed over to the civil authorities of the States and parts of States, within which they are taken, to be fried for exciting servile insurrection. In all the slave States that crime is punishable with death by hanging, and therefore, if Davis's advice be acted on and accepted, we have nothing hetter to expect than that some and probubly a good many of our gallant fellows, engaged in fighting for the Union, will be hung up like dogs. Certainly the authorities of some of the rebel States, and almost certainly all, will in every case execute the extreme

There is most assuredly no good cause for the adoption of this horrible policy on the part of the rebels. At any rate, if the rebel Government at Richmond wishes to have our officers put to death, i should itself do the work instead of handing it over to State governments. We presume that it never has been heard of in the history of wars that a government, after taking cap tives, passed them into the hands of other governments for puuishment. We hate and despise Mr. Lincoln's proclamation as heartily as any one need to, but it affords no justification to the rebels for resorting to this new and monstrous policy. They have proclaimed a thousand times through all their organs that Mr. Lincoln's document, however badly intended, could have no effect whatever in liberating slaves or exciting them to insurrection, and we have no doubt they believe what they say, for it is obviously and palpably

Of course Jefferson Davis and all his authorities, military and civil, know perfectly well, that, if they do what he advises, ful retaliation, dreadful as it may be, will be promptly executed as often as provoked. In such a case, they surely must see that there is but one course for our Government to pursue and they cannot doubt if they would that is will be pursued promptly. For every Federa officer hung for the mere crime of being found in the rebel dominions, a rebel officer of equa rank will be hung as soon as caught. It ay to perceive what this must almost inev itably lead to. First all commissioned officers taken prisoners will be hung, and this will und regulations as the President may precreate such a fierce and terrible spirit of exas peration that non-commissioned officers an private soldiers will soon be put to death or both sides, and the black flag will be raised and all mercy and all quarter will be at an end. The fact is, the recommended policy black llag, and this is perfectly understood t the Southern Confederacy. Even the British papers that have been so hostile to our Gov rebellion declare that this last rebel measure But President Lincoln can prevent, at leas for the present, the degeneracy of the wa of opinion or from obstinacy or from the fee

into a terrible barbari m, and he is solemnly bound to do so. Ho will be a sharer with Jet Davis in the terrible guilt, if, from the prid of a radical faction, he shall refuse to do so The emancipation proclamation, although, a we have said, no justification of the propose measure of retaliation, is a colorable preto: in sateut, it a lation of all civilized If the stand and the he would ken his name from being jointly accursed with that of Jeff Davis, and if h would sav this broad realm from being made the theatre of wees and horrors unutterable and almo t inconceivable, make all haste to repeal his ill-tarred proclamation. Such an now showing signs of coldness toward him and the war, but it will rally around him hun dreds of thous n a of other and better friends who, seeing 'hat the war is to be waged here after upon the principles of the Constitution

will sustain it with zeal and determination

and carry it to a triumphant issue.

It was developed in the course of the debate in Congress last week on Mr. Stevens's bill to raise and equip 150,000 persons of African descent for military service, that it was drawn up and presented in the hand writing of the Secretary of War; and it was most vigoronsly supported by those who are the pecu liar advocates of his policy. This develop ment excited considerable surprise, for it was considered that the previous legislation of the present Congress had gone as far as it was deemed practicable in providing for the services of negroes in aiding the military operations of the Government, and all expe rience has shown that as soldiers they are not trustworthy and cannot be de pended upon. By a reference to the act of July 17, 1862, amending the act calling forth the militia to execute the laws o the Union, suppress insurrections, and repel invasion, approved Feb. 28, 1795, and the acts amendatory thereof, it will be seen that the President is authorized to receive into service for constructing intreuchments or performing camp service or other labor, or any military or naval scrvice, for which they may be found competent, persons of African descent, who shall be enrolled and organized under such regulations as he may prescribe, not in consistent with the Constitution and laws. The act likewise provides that the expense under it shall be paid out of the genera army appropriation. This certainly seems to give power sufficient for all useful pur poses as well as for many purposes not use ful, and it looks suspicious when such extra tionists a force to subjugate the South, parti- and service at this period of its extreme peril tion off its plantations, and divide them among | from radical machinations. mittee were voted down; in leed it was forced upon the House despite the remon-

failed, and the previous que tion was called, Weed's that we republished the other day, so that all amendment and debate were cut off. | says: n this position the minority determined to resist the passage of the bill by parliamentary strategy until such time as the majority should permit members to express their views upon the measure and andify it so as to make it as free from objecion as any proposition so odious could be nade. From 1 o'clock on Wednesday until ear 6 o'clock Thursday morning this parlia eatary duel was kept up, nutil finally the bolitionist lemlers were exhausted and after onsultation they agreed that the vote on ordering the previous question should be reonsidered, all incidental motious dispensed wah, and the bill left subject to amendment

when the House reassembled at uoon. This proposition met au unnnimous concurrence and thus the infamous gag apon fic peech was removed by the unbending reemen of the small but determined minori v, who had expressed their readiness to re of March to prevent the passage of a measur o fraught with peril and so fatal to the resto ation of peace. Of the Kentucky delegation lessrs. Mallory, Wadsworth, and Wickliff seem to have been the most active lead ers in this hand to hand contest with the Con ressional guerillas, and Mr. Hickman, o Pennsylvanaia, we have no donht, cojoyed h sitting up all night with Kentucky and Bor ler State Representatives" to his heart's cor

At noon, when the House reassembled, the onservative opponents of the bill endeavored obtain some modification which might, east, protect the loval slave States from th umiliation, to say nothing of the evils, of aving recruiting stations for negrocs, slav or free, opened within their borders. Whill he President's emancipation proclamatio neld the word of promise to the ear of Ken tucky and other States in a condition similar hers, the hill of Mr. Stevens proposed break it to the hope by offering a bounty to the laves of loyal masters to escape from service and wblch we can imagine no adequate necessity and against the policy of which every consideration of prudence and justic peaks trumpet-tongued. Though the reopened debate enabled our beloved Crittenen and Wadsworth to make energetic speeche gainst the general policy of this bill, the roceedings of Thursday and Friday evinced no disposition on the part of the abolition leaders to yield one iota to the demands of nstice or the cogent arguments of the ontrary, Mr. Hickman proposed a sub-

titute for the bill which authorized the

President to enlist three hundred regiments of

negroes for seven years' service, and propose an extensive scheme of deporting such freed nen of the African race as may become dependent upon our government for support. This all likely to become the Keystone State. Kencheme doubled the number of the standing negro army and extended their service from ve to seven years. Mr. Stevens also modined his original proposition so as to leave the umber of negro soldiers at the discretion of he President, and to permit them to be received nto the land or naval service, organized accordug to the regulations of that branch to which they may be assigned, to be officered by white or black persons appointed by the President, and governed by the articles of war and such other rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the President. This certainly i

erred from their efforts to produce them. How

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Vestern Virginia from the Union cause

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ense of degradation which would insure de-

We have referred to this debate to show the

eeling that animates the conduct of the aboli-

on leaders-the dark and lowering cloud which

s impending over the future of our country

But we are hopeful nevertheless. The North

s not abolitionized; the conservative element

of the border States has noble allies on the

door of Congress, and their voices were

eard during this discussion, and if we par-

cularize Hendrick B. Wright, of Pennsylva-

is we do not intend it invidiously, but he

ause he deserves great credit for the patriotic

words which be uttered, and for the statesman-

ike view he took of the present condition of

our national affairs. We shall take nn early

narks, hut, in the menntime, we can confi-

lently assert that the debate on the Stevens's

Negro Bill developed a most cheering increase

of conciliatory, feeling on the floor of Con-

Since the remarks above were printed, the

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not make out from the desputches. We can

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eat. This is either treachery or insanity.

alitudinarian enough for the purposes of nehised slaves, placed on the same footing United States! To be subject to such rules he President! What may be the result of qual standing with the veteran hero of Chipiewa, Lundy's Lane, and Mexico, and Rear Admiral Sambo may receive an appropriate salute upon visiting the flag-ship of the galant old gailor of a hundred fights, "t)ld ronsides." Rear Admiral Charles Stewart! It xtremists would for one moment reflect upor he effects of such legislation, they would be do

> oneless but honeful. "We believe that both these classes of men substantially agree on the true course to be good from the abolition management. Bot give more, to give all for the Union and Uor

ucky, Tenuessee, Missouri, Maryland, aud stitution. "As for us, we have no plan to suggest, no course to advise, save only this, that every maaet. By the help of God we mean to stand by the corner stone of this temple, and defend that against the ruinous attacks of Norther come there, if that stone be removed and bro ken, then we will be prescut when it is-ns it surely will be-relaid with prayers and hope, and future generations shall thank us when

the temple grew in the sight of all nation

the very wiads of beaven will sweep it nway "This is no idle talk. It is a practical doc trine. It is the doctrine which we believe Mr copied. Otherwise, why does he commend by reciting the history of the compromi plan which might have saved the Union, bu which abolitionism rejected."

We have seen a farce upon the stage in which nn old fellow, in reply to a remark about property, exclaims "hang property. This is exactly what the rebels are now doing. They hang the nigger tenmsters of the Union army as fast as they can catch them.

A man may not be able to judge of the patriotism of munkind in general, but unquestionably he can always judge of his own.

[For the Louisville Journal.]

RELIGIOUS MODESTY .- The "Jewish Record THE AFRICAN NEGRO. says the disaster to our arms at Vicksburg was a judgment on Gen. Grant for hanishing The forty-sixth anniversary of the American olonization Society was celebrated at Wash-agton City on the 20th of January, 1863 A plain man would think, that, if God had intended to inflict a judgment on Gen. Grant, nited States Navy, was introduced and de-ivered a few remarks of a practical character, who, and not his army, was responsible for the obnoxious order, be would have done so nstead of visiting a calamity upon an army etween one and two hundred miles distant abolition maniacs of the present day: with which Grant had nothing to do, and from "It should not be forgotten that the expe which the Jews had not been baoished. Some

of these interpreters of God's meaning have We regret to learn that the Hon. Geo. W. Dunlap has been snmmoned from Washington on account of the dangerous illness of

Louis Napoleon, it is said, promises not man. No statesman has ever done any thing any standing committee of the Honse, and all motions to refer it to the Military Com-

committee, who stated that in proper time he would present a bill on the subject which guess the poor follows, were not used.

We all that is African would suffer no remarkable ideduction from any thing—but the carrier would present a bill on the subject which guess the poor fellows were not used to it.

would meet the approbation of the adminis- The New York Journal of Commerce, To the Editors of the Louisville Journal ration and bring the matter fairly before the in the course of some extended and excellent louse. An effort to key the bill on the table remarks on the notable article of Thurlow

> ment of hostilities the love of the Uniou had proved itself in mighty majority throughout a large portion of the South. Is it all gone? If the Tribune and Liberator are indexes there is no Union sentiment at the North. If the Memphis Appeal and the Richmond Examiner and Enquirer are indexes there is no Union seatiment at the South. If the people of America are ready to put down the doctrines of all these fanatics, North and South, there will be a Union, Phorniz-like, rising from the ashes. It may take years. If it takes a century it should be put in progress at once to bless the world for ages after. We long ago gave up all hope of living to see the evils sent gave up all hope of living to see the evils sent on this country by radicalism wholly done away with in our time. We cannot hope to see the glory restored to our beloved country within the years allotted to the ordinary lives the coldness of the tovernment which should m-n now acting. But we can hope to see e work commenced.

How shall it be commenced? Mr. Weed la-lents n divided North. It cannot be helped. The ab-litionists will not come over to him. and four-fitths of the Northern people will ot go over to them. Then we must have a nited action of all the conservatism and paiotism of the North, and if possible it must e united with the coaservatism and patriol-m of the South. We cannot have a united orth. Can we have a divided South? Cou ere when Mr. Weed favored the Border State

The gentlemen from Kentucky, who form o-day perhaps the strongest, the most noble, the most able delegation of statesmen from any State now represented in the balls of ongress, can answer this question. They hould not imagine that, because they are uffeted and revited in Washington, they are sowhere regarded with contempt. On the intrary, the whole conservative body of the orth looks to them with deep respect, with refound admiration, with earnest hope. They ill yet occupy the position to which Their log l, self-sacrificing, patriotic course entitle nem among the saviors of their country.

The compliment here bestowed on the Kenucky delegation in Congress is one to be deeply prized by Keutuckians. It comes from journal as chary in compliments as it is vish in facts and truths. We can veuture to ssure our generous contempory that the Kontucky delegation in Congress will answer every just hope of the conservative men of the

The Journal of Commerce, proceeding in its remarks on Mr. Weed's article, expresses views o just and salutary, and so much in harmony vith the views of all loyal Kentuckians, that re cannot forbear to quote further. "We hereabouts," says our contemporary, "have no intercouse with the South, or with the Southern mind. In former times the East saw but little of the South. Our wealthy peo ple intermiugled somewhat, our invalids went Border State Representatives. On the down there, and their pleasure seekers cam here. But there was no intermingling of the masses. Now we are dependent wholly on second-hand information. In the West i was different. Northwest and Southwest were one country, with a homogeneous population. Kentucky is now so situated that she is after ucky men can speak now with wisdom, and hould be heard.

"What we want is any plan by which we can evoke from nny portion of the Southern mind a desire for the re-establishment of one government in this country. We believe that such a plan can be made. We believe that when talking begins, wo shall see light. We are tired of hearing Richmond papers and New York Tribunes profess to represent national or popular sentiment, when we know that neither are trustworthy in the smallest matter that in-

volves a political question. of enfranchised slaves and a navy of en- What prevents the united consultation and wilhdrawal. ction of all who think alike on these great uestions? Is it because party ulliances pro vent free speech? God forbid that such chain should ensure our destruction. Let such uic as Mr. Weed speak ont, speak plainly, speak intelligibly to the public. A despairing cry that the North is divided, is the fitting prelude o a plan of safety, or to the expression of t willingness to act with others who shall devise plan. The time is at haad. Every hour lelay increases the danger, makes more imm ent the disaster. If the conservative Repubolan, or act with the conservative Democrat in the plan they may suggest, or meet them i council to devise a plan, then the hour is not

> pursued in the present crisis. Both despair of believe in unconditional Unionism-a Union at whatever sacrifice of party, prejudice, or property. Both have efven treasure and blood without stint to the war. Both are ready to

they place the top stone with shoutings and

dation of the temple on which the Old Union and Constitution were erected-was the principle of inter-sectional compromise to preserve amity, love, and union for the commo good. On that foundation, State by State the polished stones were placed together, and On that foundation this temple must be kept firm, or if radical malice and madness under

Weed means to suggest in the article we have

Putriotism is a windy virtue. Its natural vent is in words, of which it is as lavish as in acts it is reticent and conservative.—Exchange.

Rev. Dr. Gurley, Admiral Foote, of the

ment in respect to the colored race is essentiallanew one. The idea that Hannibal, one of he five great Generals of the world-his en yprian and St. Augustine, were, properl peaking, Africans, ought loog since to have to lighten or brighten the links of human policy. In fact, if all that negroes in Africa, be fore the settlement of Liberia, have account strances of Mr. Olin, the chairman of that committee, who stated that in proper time he the drive and the drive an TO KENTUUKIANS.

New Youk, Jan. 26, 1863. remarks on the notable article of Thurlow

Weed's that we republished the other day,
says:

I should like to say a few words to Kentuckians; especially to such as are the descendants of the Anglo-Saxon race who explored and settled its soil. Illonored members of the stilling the love of the Uniou had proved itself in mighty majority throughout to a large parties of the South. Is it all gone? have protected your forefathers, and the warmth with which seducing Spain sought by ier gold to decoy them from the fold of the

> Thus has your temper been tested by the convulsions of the Iwo last years; and, with tremendous force is that test applied and sussuisained at the moment in which I write.
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> All honor to Kentuckyl Eternal honor to the noble sons of noble sires. May God strengthen and keep you by Ilis Almighty power safe Ibrough the fiery ordeal. You are understood and appreciated. Do not harbor, for an instant, the apprehension that Virtue has so far lost the power of majesty, even in has so far lost the power of majesty, even in these bad times, as that the sceptre of you loyalty shall prove a barren one. No; uo At this very justant the example of Kentucky is more full of cheer to Northern Unior men, it is more grand in its moral effect, affords to us all a higher evidence of the in el fatal insult to the flug that floated from Fo Sumpter. I need not give a fact to sustain this tame praise beyond the leading one, which Your virine is being Iried in the furuace: th alas! the sickle is worked by death) is that of ment which your fathers erected, and which forever shall "uncel the sun in his coming." And this is a monument of true self-sacrifice, of lofty patriotism, of sublime public virtue well worthy the gaze of all who would learn whether, indeed, man be capable of that sort of self-government which our constitution was adopted to maintain. Yes, we who look on your position in public affairs, Kentuckians, gather new energy from the conviction which you bring to all our hearts that American liberty is indestructible.
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> We of the North exultingly say—There is no fear of Kentucky! She will stand by the Constitution and the Union until the triumph f both shall gladden her eyes on that not far istaut day, when it is humbly hoped that Je ovah may suspend his awtul chastenings When our restored country, punished an blessed by the Almighty, shall go on through the ages as a nail in a sure place—A GLO-RIOUS THRONE TO HIS FATHER'S HOUSE.

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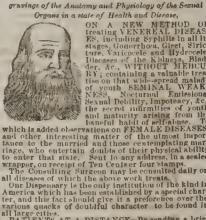
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GEN. CARTER'S OADEA .-- We publish elsewhere Gen. Carter's order in recognition of the gallant bearing of the troops under his command on the recent memorable expedition to East Tennessee.

THE ICE HARVEST .- It is rare indeed that an opportunity is offered to reap a harvest of ice in this latitude at so late a period in the season as the month of February, and the icemerchants had almost despaired of getting a supply for the ensuing summer. 'The present cold snap has served to assure them, however, as there is now a prospect that the crop will be an abundant one. Some of our local ice- and \$30 75; they belonged to Messrs. S. A. mongers were cutting and hauling the element Moss, B. F. Lester, and R. A. Farley, all of diseases of the stomach and bowels. vesterday, which had reached a thickness of llenderson county, and was purchased by our fully two inches. To-day it will be much enterprising fellow-citizen Mr. W. J. Anderthicker upon the ponds in the vicinity.

There was an apparent falling off i the rates paid for the lower grades of leaf tobacco yester lay, although the prices of the finer descriptions were quite equal to the rates of the past week. There is a great demand for the finer grades of old manufacturing leaf, as the manufacturers are not yet disposed to make use of the new crop. The sales at the warehouses yesterday embraced two hundred and nineteeu hogsheads-the largest day's sales

One of the most convenient, as well as the most useful things a soldier could have, is two o'clock this morning. The accommodathe Pocket Diary, for accounts and memorandums, just put out by Appleton & Co., New | time to-day. York. Not only the account with the Govern ment, but individual accounts can be kept in this book, and which ought to be done by every one in the service. No one can better appreciate the importance of a full record of receipts and disbursements than a soldier.

Three little girls, aged from four to eight years, were found on Monday night by a gentleman, asleep in a store box on Pearl street in New Albany. The Ledger says they seemed not to know who they were or to whom they belonged. The only thing they knew was that they had no home or parents, and were compelled to sleep out in the bitter cold. They were provided for by several charitable gentlemen.

A man named Jack Sanford, who resides near the corner of Main and Eleventl streets, made a murderous assault upon his wife with brass-knuckles on Monday, inflicting serious injuries upon the helpless creature. canford was arrested by Officer Juno yesterday evening, and will have an examination this morning in the City Court.

LECTURE AT THE FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL,-Dr. C. B. Parsons, the eloquent Methodist divine will deliver a lecture upon an interesting topic before the young ladies of the Female Iligh Sehool, Prof. Chase, this afternoon, the lecture to commence at a quarter before two o'clock. The friends of education are invited to be

There has been much discussion in railroad circles in this city of late as to the shortest route by rail to Chicago. A number of representative men in the railroad interest are at present in this city. The problem of a direct route to Chicago is respectfully submitted to these intelligent gentlemen for solution.

POPULAR MUSIC.-Mr. D. P. Faulds has issued new editions of Mr. Platt's charming song entitled "Siag to Me, Mary," Mr. Hays' "Drummer Boy of Shiloh," and a full set of six beantiful songs from the collection of Caroline Richings, including "l and Olive Bell"

and "Beautiful Eyes," all brilliants. THE ANGERSON TROOP .- Captain Palmer, o the Anderson Troop, has been appointed Colonel of the regiment of Anderson Cavalry He will leave Harrisburg, Pa., for Tonaessee immediately, where it is believed his arrival

will quickly restore discipline and good order to the regiment. It is said that it was decided in the

caucus of the so-called Democratic members of the Legislature of Kentucky, on Thursday night last, that the Hon. L. W. Powell should e the candidate of the party for Governor at the next State election. MUNICIPAL ELECTION .- A special election

member of the Common Council, to supply the

"No NAME."-Mcssrs. Robert Clarke & Co the Cincinnati publishers, have just issued a neat edition of Wilkic Collins' popular novel, and are prepared to supply the trade.

A telegraph line is being constructed from Cairo to Nashville. A cable will be laid across the river at Cairo, and direct communication with Nashville established

At the meeting on Monday evening all

The bankers yesterday were paying a premium of from three to four per cent for the notes of the Kentucky banks.

Ex-Governor Beriali Magoffin, of Ken-lary, a considerable income from property Minnesota and in England. tucky, is residing at present in Chicago.

rom Nashville at half-past nine o'clock last night, bringing papers of yesterday morning. THE MYSTERIES OF NEW YORK. The city was again illuminated with gas of Monday evening, greatly to the public gratification. As a consequence the theatre wa eopened

The Union aunounces the death in that city n Sunday of Samuel Grierson, of Nashville, son of Judge Grierson. The young man left Nashville a few days ago for Memphis in robust icalth. Fity or sixty rebel prisoners, from Murreesboro were brought into Nashville on

quartered upon certain rebel sympathizers in Many of the drinking saloons of the city were closed on Saturday last by order of the nilitary authorities. The Union complains hat, in the cuforcement of the blockade, disriminatinn was made in favor of the wealthy oloon-keepers. A very common complaint. Snow commenced falling in Nashville on Monday night, and the indications were that it

would reach a considerable depth. The Union is gratified to learn that Judge scription price of the Journal, Trigg, the new United States Judge for the but a great many persons still district, will visit that city very soon profesionally. His presence, the Union adds, would at the old rates. Here are our encourage the loyal people, and discourage the prices, and we hope every one disloyal. "Let him come. He is uceded. The

THEATRE.-Miss Julia Daly fairly nwak- I travelled straight for 202 Broadway, introned all the cuthusiasm of her admirers in this | duced myself to the celebrated Dr. Drake, and eity last evening by her second appearance in was shown the elephant-tusks, S. T. and all her mirth-provoking and sentiment-touching play of Our Female American Cousin. The ntroduction of Mrs. Golden in the farce of is occupied as a laboratory for producing this Mischief Making was a happy selection, for single medicine. Some forty persons are em Mrs. G., whose wonderful versatility of talent | ployed; several vats, holding six thousand thing she attempts, was the life of the play, as | material, and then soaked in water, and the her natural vivacity adds peculiar zest to all expression preserved in pure St. Croix Rum haraeters she affects which is really irresistible. I here saw the bags, boxes, and bales of Calis Miss Daly will appear this evening in two aya Bark, Wintergreen, and other materialcharacters-as Margot in the Poultry Dealer, and the original St. Croix Rum puncheons and as Our Gal in the play of that name. We will have a touch of her rare quality as a vo- that medicine could here be turned out to supcalist and danscuse in each piece.

Rogers and Buchman, the thieves who Bitters alone. I was shown many certificates managed to steal a large number of valuable of extraordinary cures effected by these Bitdiamond rings from Messrs. Kitts & Werne, ters. The statistics of the medicine business and who were arrested in St. Louis, brought as presented to the last Congress in the report to this city, examined, and committed for final of Mr. D.S. Barnes are enormous and start rial, in default of two thousand dollars bail ling, amounting to some six million dollars each, were very expert in the use of snuff, but annually. The proprietors of these Bitters were not adroit managers. It appears that they went about the work of disposing of for stamps this year! With such individual the rings in St. Louis in a very bungling resources government loans ought to stand at manner. Their movements were so trans- par, and Jefferson Davis might as well pack parent that the officers were enabled to recover up and start for Jerusalem. \* \* \* \* Milect-Stock Folder-The Veysge of the Montank | all the stolen rings save one, which was valued at only thirty-five dollars.

> We gave some of the particulars yesterday morning of a cutting and shooting Green street, between Jackson and Hancock. The names of the wounded men are Dennis | tation Bitters. Shea and George Crutcher. Shea, who is from Lexington, was shot in the cheeks and Crutcher has several sabre wounds on the head. They will both recover, however, it is of the Sixth Keatucky regiment. The halfhas not been apprehended.

LARGE SALE OF TOBACCO.—Messrs. Spratt & one hundred and sixteen hogsheads of tobacco Among the number were three hegsheads of son. Mr. A. is the manufacturer of the cele brated "W. J. A." brand of chewing tobacro which is regarded as quite equal to many of the best brands of Virginia tobacco.

DETENTION -The accommodation train over the Louisville and Nashvilla Railroad which left this city last evening, was thrown from the track at LaGrange last night, while in the act of "switching," and was left in such a poition as to prevent the passage of trains. As consequence the train due here last evening rom Lexington was detained several hours at LaGrange, and did not arrive at this city until tion train will return from LaGrange upon

DIED OF HIS WOUNDS .- We gave yesterday the particulars of the shooting of private should be used. Michael Joyce, of the Twenty-fourth Kentucky Infantry, by Capt. Bacon, at the foot of Bullitt street, on Monday evening. Joyce was removed to Hospital No. 6, and died of his wounds at two o'clock yesterday. The deceased was a true soldier and very generally esteemed. Adjutant Joyce, of the same

regiment, we believe, is his brother. WHARFAGE RECEIPTS. - Mr. Parmele, our flicient wharfmaster, reported the following vharfage receipts for the moath of Junuary

Total recelpts for January .... The above are the gross receipts, from which the salary of the Collector and expenlitures for repairs are deducted.

DEATH OF A PROMINENC CITIZEN OF ILLINOIS Charles Hardin, Esq., who has been clerk of the court at Jacksoaville, Illinois, for the past eighteen years, died there on Friday after a short illness. He was a brother of Colonel llardin, killed at Buena Vista, and the last of the children of Martin D. Hardin, one of the earliest U. S. Senators from Kentucky

The elegant and spacions new tobacco warehouse of Messrs. Phelps, Caldwell, & Co. at the corner of Main and Tenth streets, is nearly completed, and the proprietors will soon be ready for the reception of consignnents of tobacco.

A number of rebel guerillas, captured by Col. Foster in Southern Kentucky, were brought up to this city by the Star Grey Eagle on Monday night and lodged in the Military Prison.

Manilla rope has advanced in this man ket to twenty-two cents.

THE EXPENITION TO FRANKLIN, TENN. - A correspondent Nashville Union gives the following account of the successful expedition to Franklin, Tenn.:

An expedition started out from this city inte Friday evening, to make an excursion in the direction of Franklin. The expedition consisted of several regiments of Infantry and some Artiflery, and was led by the 1st Tennessee Cavalry, commanded by Col. Robert Johason. The forces, the first night out, got on the wrong road, and had to retrace their steps.

Yesterday the 1st Tennessee cavalry made a dash into Franklin and took the town. There was some two hundred of the enemd in town at the time, and they fired on our men, one man named James H. Sinnebrury, a private in squadron C, was killed, and nobody wounded. Our men captured Capt. Pryor II. Harris, thingale Quartermaster to Gen Sturne's height Brigade Quartermaster to Gen. Starne's brig dde, one man named Brakes, a private Starne's brigade, consisting of four regi-nents, was encamped about a mile from town

will be held in the Third Ward to-day for a member of the Common Council, to supply the vaeancy created by the resignation of Mr. Guy.

"No Name."—Messrs. Robert Clarke & Co... avalry returned to their camp in this city las vening, depositing their prisoners in the Pen tentiary.

Annest of a l'ost-office ('LERE,-Jame dernon, the foreman of the Western room in the Chicago Post-office, was arrested on Sat day, on the complaint of Judge Sloan, spe ial agent, charging bim with opening lette assing through his hands, and was broug passing through his hands, and was brought before U. S. Commissioner Hoyne, Saturday afternoon, for examination, which tribunal re-quired him to give bail in the sum of \$1,500 for his appearance for final trial. The Tribunc received the obligations required by a recent act of the General Assembly.

The hankers vesterday were paying a lor his appearance for him than. The Tribune says the accused is an Eaglishman near fifty years of age, and has up to the time of this charge borne an irreproachable character, and enjoyed the confidence of the entire Post-office Department in that city. He is a man of intellectual attainments and scholarly abilitie t is said, in addition to his regular official ssl

[COMMUNICATEO.]

Wars, national resources, political contests, eligious conventions, amusements, the Central Park, its swans, gondolas, &c., have been iscussed-this letter is of the "Mysteries of New York." In the ear, steamboat, saloon, arlor, at dinner, in the street, everywhere, do I hear some story with relation to, or an inquiry as to the meaning of those mythical Monday, and were, by order of Gen. Mitchell, words, posted, printed, and advertised wherever I go:

S. T.-1860.-X. eccompanied with a crescent and a shepherd's hook. A seeession sympathizer said it was: 'Satan Triumphed in 1860 in granting the Spectation of abelitionists;" while a Repubican said it was: "Stump-Tail Democrats of 1860, gone to Texas;" another, "To the State Taxes of 1860 add ten (X) dollars;" another ociety, like, "Sons of Tecumehia are 1860 the skin. trong," or "Seward Tricksters of 1860 Used ll-had been ill for a long time-in fact, his late suppers had given him a horrid dyspepsia. He read the advertisements, and of course bought a bottle of Plantation Bitters; the Bitters cured him, and on the bottle appeared those same cabalistic letters: S. T. -1860 .- X -and a grest institution it is. A six story

building in Dey street, from cellar to garrel bearing the Custom-house brand. It seemed ply a world of invalids-yet these gentlemen are unable to fill their orders for Plantation will pay Uncle Sam near fifty thousand dollars

We are happy to reproduce the above letter, and add that any ordinary ease of Dyspepsia Liver Complaint, Nervous Affection, Sour Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Headity and Integrity-Kentucky Legislaturo-Orders affray at the saloon of Conrad Koch, on upper ache, Diarrhoea, Sinking Weakness, Mental Despondency, &c., can be cured by the Plan-

That all persons may judge of its efficacy. we publish a list of some of the articles used in its preparation:

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> DANDELION-For inflammation of the loin and dropsical affections. CAMONILE FLOWERS-For enfeebled diges

> LAVENDER FLOWERS-Aromatic, stimulan and tonic-highly invigorating in nervous

debility. WINTERGREEN-For scrofula, rheumatism ANISE-An aromatic carminative, creating

flesh, muscle, and milk; much used by mothers nursing. Also, clove buds, orange, carraway, corian ler, snakeroot, &c., all preserved in perfectly

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S. T.—1860—X. Another wonderful ingredient, of Spanish origin, imparting beauty to the complexion and brilliancy to the mind, is yet unknown to the commerce of the world, and we withhold

its name for the present. Dr. W. A. Childs, surgeon of the Tenth Ver mont Regiment, writes: "I wish every soldier had a bottle of Plantation Bitters. They

are the most effective, perfect, and harmles tonic I ever used." The following is from the famous hotel pro

rietors, at Washington: WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4, 1862. Messes. P. II. Dnake & Co.—Gentlemen Please send us twelve dozen Plantation Bit ters. They are much liked by the guests of our house.

Respectfully yours,

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Proprietors Willard's Hotel. ROCHESTER, Dec. 28, 1861. MESSAS. P. II. DRAKE & Co.-Gentlemen: have been a great sufferer from dyspepsia for three or four years. I have tried many if not all the remedies recommended for its cure. Instead of relief, I became worse, had to aban-

don my profession, and suffered greatly from everything I ate. My mind was much affect d, depressed, and gloomy. About three nonths ago I tried the Plantation Bitters, and o my great joy I am nearly a well man. ended them in several cases, and as far as I know, always with signal benefit I am, very respectfully yours, REV. J. S. CATHORN.

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P. H. DRAKE & CO., 202 BROADWAY, New York. d27deod2m&w1&beod2m

The Case of Reio Sandera. — Reid Sanders, alias Shearer, son of George N. Sanders, who was delivered up to Deputy Marshals Rasbeck and Buckley, at New York, on Rasbeck and Buckley, at New York, on Thursday, by the Commander of the Brook-lyn Navy Yard, was yesterday morning brought up for examination before Prize Com-missioner Elliot. At the time of his arrest, he said that his name was Shearer, and elaim-ed that he was an Englishman, which character he sustained to the best of his ability, but betrayed himself very often. As soon as Commissioner Reed saw him, he called him name, and said that he knew his father and hy name, and said that he knew his lather and the wholo family, and even recognized him. After a prolonged parley, Sanders alias Shear-er finally acknowledged that he was the son of George N. Sanders, and that when taken he was crossing from Charleston to Nassau on a small sloop, named the Mercury, with impor-taat rehel despatches, to be forwarded to Engand. Hesucceeded in destroying one package aken from him hy the commander of the Quaker City. Commissioner Elliot remanded the prisoner to the custody of Marshall Mur-ray, who sent him to the House of Detention, where he was to remain until the Marshal re-reived orders from Washington as to his final

He has aince been sent to Fort Lafayette

At Lobauon Junctien, Ky., February 2, 1863, Mi CATHFAINE WELLS, wife of H. K. Wells, agod 34 year Months Alton, Illinois, papers please copy. On the morning of the 31 last., JAMES SWAN, age 42 years.

Ills funeral will take place on Thursday, the 5th inst., at 3 o'clock, from the residence of his sister Mrs. C. Nivea, on Market, between Seventh and Eighth streets.

Lexingtou (Mo.) papers pleasecopy.

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The friends of the family are invited to attend her aneral, at 30 dock P. M., on Wednesday, the 4th out the residence of Mrs. Jane Puwiddhe, on Wally, between Preston and Jackson streets.

Notices of the Day.

We call the sttention of our country and city merchants to the large auction sale at L. Kabu & Co.'s, this morning, connuencing at 10 o'clock.

We invite attention to the notice to draymen signed Moorhead & Co. Election Notice.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY., ) January 31, 1863. An election will be held in the Third Wnrd on Wednesday, February, 4th, 1863, firr a member of the Common Conneil for the unexpired term of Mr. Bernard Gny, resigned.

The officers regularly appointed will serve.
The polls to be opened and clased at the usual hour.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

GENUINE PREPARATIONS for sale by Ray mond & Tyler, 74 Fourth street, near Main-JONAS WHITCOMB'S remedy for Asthma. HELM-BOLD'S BUCHU for diseases of the Uringry Or ans. Helmbold's Sarsaparilla for Cleans of the Blood. DeGaath's Electric Oil for Taxes of 1860 add ten (X) dollars; another that they were the watchwords of some secret Davis's Tetter Ointment for all eruptions of the content of the cont

Strong," or "Seward Tricksters of 1860 Used Up," &c., &c. Well, your correspondent was place to buy fine Pens, Cases, &c.—can suit any hand. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pens ent safely he mail. will pay 60 cents (cash) per dwt. for ld pens 14 carats fine.

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R. C. HILL j29 dtf 407 Main street, below Fourth. Fancy Tuck and Side Combs, also cory, Shell, Buffalo, and ludia Rubber Tuck Combs, a large assortment, just receive

J. SUES'. Walking Dolls, at Bor Grover and Baker's sewing machine Mrs. G., whose wonderful versatility of talent ployed; several vats, holding six thousand diana, Illinois, Michigan, lowe, Missouri, Ken enables her to do well, even admirably, every-gallons each, are filled with roots, herbs, and tucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina thing she attempts, was the life of the play, as material, and then soaked in water, and the State Fair exhibited in 1862.

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2d. If so, what is his proper address? Chaplain of the hospital?

4th. If not in hospital at present, has he ro-5th. It'so, did he die in hospital, and at what date?

6th. If recently discharged from hospital was he discharged from service? 7th. It not, what were his orders on leaving eibe information as to the condition of any patient in the General Hospitals, within as short a space of time as possible, after a reuest to do so from an officer of any of its cor responding societies.

The office of the Directory will be opedaily from 8 o'clock A. M. to 8 o'clock P. M

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HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT WESTERN KY., ] LOUISVILLE, Jan. 8, 1863. }
All haggage or pareels going over the Louis
ville and Nashville Railroad must be brough States Hotel, one day previous to the dny ship-ped on railroad, to be examined and sealed. By order of Brig. Gen. Boyle.
J. B. WEIR,

Inspectors of Passes and Baggage.
Office open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. j9 dtf

FORTY-FOURTH KENTUCKY INFANTRY—Avoid the Draft!—The War Department baving authorized the raising of nine months' men in lieu of the draft in Kentucky, Colonel Isaac helby Todd has been authorized by Gov binson to recruit a regiment of nine months nen to be mustered into the service of the United States as infantry. They will be enti-tled to the same pay, clothing, and allowances as other troops, except that they will receive no bounty. In all other respects the vill be on the same footing with other troop

will be on the same footing with other troops beretofore raised in this State.

John M. Semple, of Louisville, is associated with Colonel Todd as Lieutenant-Colonel, and Jas. T. Bramlette, of Adair county, as Major. Those who deaire to raise companies for this 44th) regiment can report to Col. Todd at Shelbyville, Licut. Col. Semple at Louisville, or Major Bramlette at Columbia, Adair couny, when they will receive the proper author ty to progress with the work.

ABMY MBDICAL PURVEYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24, 1862. Persons having business with this office officers of the army, and citizens, will pleas call between 9 and 10 o'clock A. M. The of

fice will hereafter be closed on Sunday.

A. P. MEYLERT Surgeon U.S. Vols. Medical Purveyor.

A CHANCE FOR ALL .- Col. A. J. Alexande. wants to enlist one company more of picked men for the Thirty-sixth Kentucky Mounted Infantry within ten days. As no officer for the company has been designated, they can choose all their own officers from the members of the company. Call at his recruiting office on the south side of Main, near First. o22 dt

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, hoxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just acove Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House

Funeral Notice.

OBITUARY.

COTTON WRAPPING TWINE - 750 lbs Cotton Wrapping Twine just received and for sale by ORRIN RAWSON, 335 Main st. ears, 11 months, and 12 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend to attend the family are invited to attend to attend the family are invited to attend

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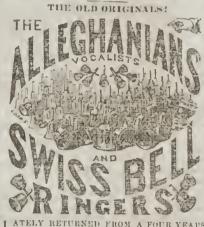
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in their Schools the New School Regis ters and Class Books. or sale by [126] L. A. CIVILL, 431 Main st. N. O. SEGAR-10 hhds choice N. O. Sugar just re-ceived by [327]

Mr. Sumuer thought the adoption of thes boxes to a caddies do; to bbls i. & S. Illacking; Nails, esolutions would invite war from a great and owerful nation, and bring so much aid to the 100 laces Batting; 75 coils Collen Rope; for sale by GARDNFR & CO. 25 BBLS PURE TANNERS' Old for sale by EDW, WILDER, 514 Main 8t.

Hahu as Representatives from the First and TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Second Congressional Districts of Louisiana.
Laid over for further consideration.
The House took up the bankrupt bill. Several gentlemen expressed a desire to address the House on the subject, and others wished An Engagement at Fort Bonelson.

Mr. Roscoe Conkling, who reported the bill, and who has the charge of it, said its details could not enter into the vote, which must depend upon its principles. He therefore asked that it receive a square vote, and urged prompt action The Federals there Reinforced. Longstreet Gone to Tennessee.

The Canal at Vicksburg Widening. Guerilla Attack upon the New Era.

Stringent Measures against Guerillas irmative by seven majority. So the bil The Latest News from New Orleans.

Congressional Proceedings, &c., &c.

CAIRO, Feh. 3.

st of the transports of Banks' expedition

were left to defend New Orleans, with four or ive gunboats. It is inferred that their destination is Port Hudson.

finding no troops aboard, permitted it to proceed. The prospect is that the enemy will seek to tear up the road between Germantows

and will proceed South immediately.

ad Lagraage, as soon as the force now there

CAIRO, Feb. 2.

vent up on the 24th. Only sufficient troc

ufort for Port Royal.

eft for up the river on the 26th. Gen. Banks JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 3.

naving passed on the 31st of January, off Cape eur a portion of Foster's expedition, from The Resiless brings passengers who were board the rebel steamer Huntress, burned The steamer Hillman arrived from Mem-bhis this morning, bringing 520 bales cotton. It is coming in very slowly, and commands eighty-two cents.

Some of Blyth's men, in disguise, stopped a traia ou the Memphis and Charlestoa Railroad, n few days ago, near Collierville, but,

THE EAST TENNESSEE EXPEDITION.

comprising the expeditionary force into East
Tennessee, the General commanding it deires to thank you in his own name, and that
I our common country for the first tark. It is not true that the 18th Illinois Regimer all deserted, as reported in yesterday's Associated Press despatch. Tho 18th is at Jackson, of our common country, for the faithful man-ner in which you performed the difficult dues assigned to you.
In twenty days you marched four hundred and seventy miles, one hundred and seventy niles of which were in the enemy's country, without tents, and with only such rations as

capacity," took some 400 prisoners, killed a number, destroyed 600 to 700 stand of arms, a locomotive, tender and ear, besides a considerthle amount of valuable stores. You moved day and night, exposed to rain, snow, and bitter cold, and much of the time with only uch scant rations as you could procure in your rapid march. Your bore such hardships and privations a

ew of our soldiers have been called upou to en-ounter, without a murmur or a single word of omplaint. You have acquitted yourselves like worthy soldiers of the Republic. Through the is proud of your achievements. To your valor and endurance are due the success of our un-dertaking. With such men few things are impossible. We drop a teat to our brave comnost glorious and holy cause. In future let our conduct as soldiers be in keeping with our receat glorious deeds. Others will respect ou all the more for having belonged to the xpedition's force to East Tennessec.

Soldiers, again the Gencial thanks you.
By Command of Baig.-Gen. CARTER.
R. W. Cowan, A. A. G.
Official.—C. S. Walker, Col. 10th Ky. Reg.

REBEL AFFAIRS IN ARKANSAS. Gen. Herron captured a series of Gen. Hind-nan's despatches at Van Buren. We give extracts: FORT SMITH, Nov. 15, 1862.

Major John D. Adams, Little Rock: Major Ilaynes informs mc, you say the thirty wagons cannot be started here till teamsters are sent down. There are no wagons in this country, and I cannot detail soldiers. Impress wagons. These delays will starve my command. Way not send up, also, half the transportation of the troops at the Post? They need but four wagons. Unless you and Major Palmer can give mo more, I will be compelled, by actual starvation, to leave this country.

T. C. HINDMAN, Major-General.

FORT SMITH, NOV. 13, 1862. Licut.-Gen. T. H. Holmes, Little Rock: I have just received a despatch from Major Berton, Department of the Clothing Burcau Surely the Secretary is not apprised of the in rags, without counting the almost naked Indians. What you are sending me 1 distribslowly and in small quantities, and the great majority continue to suffer exposure, to sicken, and to die. I suppose that it is the saane with your other troops. Unless these poor mea are comfortably clad this mouth, not half of them

will live through the winter. Another arm cannot be raised this side of the Mississippi. T. C. HINDMAN, Major-General. CAMP NEAR VAN BUREN, 1 December 10, 1862, 71/2 P. M. Lieut.-Gen. T. II. Holmes, Little Rock: luke's] horses for to-morrow, except by reducing the allowance to my train and battery animals more than one-half. If I coutinue to forage him one week, the troops will be with-

Major John D. Adams, Little Rock:
We engaged the enemy. General Fsgan's brigade lost 600 killed and wounded. He is well himself.

J. C. MONROE. VAN BUREN, Dec. 11, 1862. Mrs. Mary K. Roane, Prairie Bluff:

We fought a hard battle at Cane Hill on Sunday. Were victorious, but I have fallen back to this place for supplies. I and all my staff are safe. Our loss, 1,500; encmy's, 3,000.

J. C. ROANE, Brig. Gen.

VAN BUREN, Dec. 13, 1862. Major John D. Adams, Little Rock, Ark .: Loss of my brigade over 500 killed and wounded; am proud of the conduct of my men;

well; give me the news.

J. F. FAGAN, Brig. Gen., &c. [FRAGMENT.] If this is done, all Arkansas is lost. Hold ing Vicksburg won't save a foot of it. When-ever the enemy gets south of the Bostou Mountains and establishes himself, he can press you down to Louisiana or into Texas rithout difficulty.

T. C. HINDMAN, Major-General.

VAN BUREN, Dec. 15, 1862. Gen. Holmes, Little Rock: The number of persons I have to feed is 0,000. This includes employees and destitute Indians. The number of animals is 17,000. Supplies for 10,000 men and 5,000 animals should be kept at Washita, Arbuckle, and Jobnston's Depot—one-half at the last-named post, and one-lourth at each of the others.
Supplies for 20,000 men and 12,000 animal should be kept at Dardanelle.

supplies forward to my camp, wherever it may be, it will require eighty-six wngons, each of 2,000 tons burden, to leave the post every day. T. C. HINDMAN, Major-General Commanding. Kentucky had seventeen regiments on the

rebel and fourteen on the Union side at the battle of Murfreesboro.—Aboltion Ex. the would say norming of Planet, whose mental ship he would do all to preserve. The Senators were indeed justly stative at seeing the return of Europeau empire ou this continent; but the most effect tal means of preventing this was by the suppression of this rebellion. He moved to lay the resolutions on the table. The Senate weat into an executive session, and thea adjourned.

HOUSE.

The Molitionists are quoting the above as evidence of the disloyalty of Kentuckians. Of Kentuckians. Of the disloyalty of Kentuc

RIVER NEWS

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS VESTERDAY. Gen. Buell, Cin.
Geo. Albree, Pittsburg.
Armentu, Memphis.
Big Grev hagle, He
Coal Hill, Pixt-bu g DEPARTURES VESTEROAY. Big Grey hagle, Hen-c. Albree, St. Louis, Coal Hill, Memphis

The river is falling pretty rapidly, having declined 18 inches during the 24 bonrs ending last evening, leaving 15 feet water in the canal. A light snow fell on Menday night, but the weather yesterday was clear and buterly cold.

The wharfmaster reports his gross collections of charfage from the three wharfa tributary to the city ceasury, for the month of January, st \$1,287 50. e deceased to claim.

The towboats Geo. Aibree and Coal Hill arrived yearday with heavy tows of Pittsburg coal. The Albres destined for St. Louis, as the coal is for the St. Louis as Company, and the Coal Hill will take here to iro and Memphis, as it is for Government use. o following rates for pound freights: To Pittsburg

10c per hundred pounds, to Chelmant 20c, to Hender-son 25c, to St. Louis 35c. The nominal rates are, to

ders, 6 feet stroke, and has three 38-Inch boilers 28 feet We learn by telegraph that thirty steam transports

at Memphis. This is a great rollef to both the boats Tha St. Louis Democrat, noticing the departure on Sunday of Capiain Pegram's magnificent new Ruth for Memphis, says she took 800 tons of freight, 200 Consol attended in the office, Mr. Oglesby being inabout the Ruth on Sunday and on Saturday. Every body seemed to be pleased with her. The Ruth will

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. WEDNESDAY, Fobruary 4, 1863.

Eastern exchange dull at 14@16 31 cent discount buyminm of 3664 74 cent. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour le firm, with sales by tho tray load at \$3.75 for superfine, and \$6.25% 50 for extra. Light receipts of wheat, with sales at \$1 20@1 25 for red and prime white. We quote esr corn in bulk from the country at 50c Whushel, and shelled at 53@55c. Oats in domand at 55c from wagons. Rye 55c. Sales

GROCEBIES-Market firm, with sales N. O. sugar n hhds at 13@13!4c, yellow sugar in hbls at 13!4@14c. and crushed at 16@16!4c. New York strup at 60@62c, and Baltimore sirnp at 73c. Sales of 133 bags Rio coffea POTATORS-Sales from wagous at \$225@250 % bbl, and

Ontons-Good demand, with sales at \$2 50@3 bbl.

BEANS—Sales prime Navy st \$2 25 % bushol.

Cotton Yarns, &c.—Yarns firm with sales at 38, 39, and 40c for the different numbers. We quots twins and candlowick at 75c. Batting held at 50c. Shertino-Unchanged, with sales G. W. at 40c. WHISKY-Salos of 25 bhls raw at 52c & gallou.

FEATHERS, GINSENG, &c. -Sales feathers at 42c, gla

LINSEED OIL-Active at \$1 40@1 45.
FLAXSEEU-lu domand at \$2 P bushcl HAY-Firm at \$14@15 50 for light and hard pressed Tonacco—Sales 219 hhds: 5 hhds at \$10@10 75, 15 t.\$ \$11@11 75, 30 at \$12@12 75, 37 at \$13@13 75, 18 at \$14@ 14 95, 36 at \$15@15 75, 15 at \$16@16 75, 10at \$1 7@17 75, 14 21 50, 4 at \$22@22 50, 4 at \$23@23 75, 3 at \$25@25 75, 2 at

BANK NOTE LIST. BANKABLE FUNDS.

Treasury Nator, Indiana, and Ohio. Centucky, all banks ....

CINCINNATI, Feb. 3, P. M.

Over Oysters for sale by (j26) GARDNER & CO. NUTMEG CHEERE-40 boxes Nutmeg Cheese re-ceived to-day and for sale by TERRY & CO., 618 Main at. FIRSH ROLL BUTTER-700 lbs inst received, nicely put up in boxes, and for sale by J. SMITH SPEED. WINDOW-CLASS-500 boxes Window-Glass for

CONCENTRATED LYE-200 cases Concentrated Lye for sale by R. A. ROBINSON & CO.

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esolutions reported from the Committee or oreign Affairs declaratory of maratime Mr. Olin, from the Military Committee, re-ported back with amendments the Michigan, Illinois, and Mississippi canal bill, which pro-vides for the transfer of the Illinois and Michi-gan canal to the United States, commissioners to be appointed with authority to enlarge the canal for the passage of gunboats and other

Vicksburg dates to the 30th have been re-General Grant had arrived, and the work of ridening and deepening the canal is progressing. The rebels have planted a battery on the The Vicksburg Whig of the 22d says that congstreet with thirteen brigades has gone to inday night at eleven o'clock, near Island o. 10, by guerillas with three pieces of ar-lery. We returned the fire. The conflict asted till daylight, when the rebels retired. heir force is believed to be between two aud The operator at Paducah reports that an atcent bonds, the interest payable semi-annually and redremable in tweuty years, to be reimbursed by tolls, provision also being made for the enlargement, through the New York Canal Commissioners, of the Oswego and Erie eanal to afford passage for armed vessels, &c., from the Hudson river to the Erie and Ontario canals, the Government to appropriate \$3,-800,000 of similar bonds.

around the town of sumeton.

We learn from the New Alhany Ledger that the ollie Sullivan is lying at that port receiving repairs. We wrote yesterday that the suag which she picked up passed up through the lower of the hurricane roof, but by a typographical error it was not apprinted.

The Armenia, for Cincinnati, passed up yesterday with 210 bales of cotton for Memphis. ck commenced on Fort Donelson this morng at four o'clock. This afternoon the enent was going on, reinforcements baving Advices from New Orleans state that the

helps 41, Glover 29, Breckinridge 30, seatter-

A committee of Friends-Aaron L. Benedict, Morrow: John Butler and Edward Williams Mahoning, and Ezra Cattell, of Harrison— isited the Legislature this afternoon to confer ith the members in relation to the law to exmpt them from military duty, and also from ary Committee incorrigible.

Headquarters Cavalay Forci In the Field, Richmond, Ky. January, 2, 1863. Teneral Order No. 1.

Maj -Gen. Hurlbut arrived this afternoon INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 2. On Friday last a small squad of soldiers was seut to a village named Waverly, Morgaa county, to arrest some deserters. Upon their arrival they were fired upon by some of the citizens, and informed that the deserters would without tents, and with only such rations as you could carry in your haversacks. In every instance when you met the rebels you captured, destroyed, or put them to flight. You burned two most important railroad bridges on the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad, at a time when "it was taxed to its utmost capacity" took some 400 prisoners, killed a be protected, and under no circumstances would they be surrendered. The squad beng too small to affect the arrest, returned to is city and reported the facts to Colonel Carrington, who sent twenty-five cavalry after the offenders, with orders to arrest them, dead or alive. The cavalry arrived there about nooa on Sunday, and were fired upon by about forty mounted men. The cavalry immediately larged upon them, when they fled in all distances

rections, throwing away their arms. The cavalry captured nine of the cowardly rascals, with two of the descriers, and marched them hundred cavalry after the balance to-morrow. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. The President has appointed fifty Major and thorized by law, but only \$800 of their joint

The Government is taking proper steps to certain the cause of the insult offered by a canish war vessel to one of our mail steamers, id demand suitable explanation a its service none but the most firm support-rs of its policy. A number of clerks were ismissed on Saturday last for expressing senments antagonistic to the course pursu

The telegraphic report from Washington, hat Hon. Robert Dale then had accepted a erkship in the War Department is not true, e was only noting as assistant Secretary of Var during the absence of Mr. Watson On Saturday evening Secretary Chase gave a dinner party to a number of friends, which was attended by about lifty personages of note, nmong who were Count Mercier, the French

Minister; Baron Stockel, the Russian Minister; Secretary Seward; Major-Generals Hooker, Butler, and McDowell, and General Vau ST. Louis, Feb. 8. Gen. Loan, commanding the Central Dis-trict of Mo., orders that all guerillas, bush-whackers, robbers, Confederate recruiting offiers, and emmissaries, assuming to act under ebel authority, found in that military dis-

Accounts from Fairfax Court-house received urned from an expedition to Warrenton. urprised the town last night and while there ent strong parties to the Rappahannock at Sulphur Springs and Waterloo. These par-Sulphur Springs and Waterloo. These par-ties found no enemy at either place. They

captured at Warrenton eighty stand of arms, which he was compelled to destroy, having no ueans of transporting them. XXXVIITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. WASHINOTON, Feb. 3. SENATE.

Mr. Ilicks presented the credentials of Hon. Reverdy Johnson, United States Senator from

Maryland for six years, from March 4.

Mr. Collamer, from the Committee on Fiance, reported hack the Post-office Appropriaion bill, which passed.

Mr. Lnne, of Kansas, introduced a bill to bread or forage—is hauled from heyond Clarks-broyled for stopping the pay of unemployed nilitary officers.

Out bread. All the corn I get—whether for bread or forage—is hauled from heyond Clarks-ville, oversixty miles. T. C. HINDMAN, Major-General Commanding. Mr. McDougal moved to take up the resolu-ions offered by him relative to the French perations in Mexico. He thought it was time his subject should be brought to the attention of the country. He thought France was al-eady aiding the war and the rebellion by col-usion with the Southern Confederacy, intend-

ng to seize on Texas and the more southern states, and gain control of the Mississippi. Mr. McDougal addressed the Senate at length on the conduct of France with regard to Mexico. He contended that it was in violation of all international laws, treaty, and assurances made to this Government, and would overhrow the whole commercial system of this ountry. lle declared the ultimatura offered o Mexico by France a disgrace to any civilized nation, and said that if any Government was was in the fight from beginning to end; am infriendly to us in this contest it was that of well; give me the news. France. France needed a cotton country, and could find it in Mexico. Lower California was ont very loyal. Many disloyal men had gone o California to-day; very few arms and very ittle ammunition were left in California, and

little ammunition were left in California, and France might seize and hold that State at any time within twenty days. He thought the Government ought to pay some attention to this. There was no reason wby we should he afraid of a conflict with France, or with Spain, or with England, or all combined.

They in California were apprehensive of the designs of France; and, from the conrect and policy of France, there was ground for apprehension. France would not withdraw her troops from Mexico. One hundred thought and troops from Mexico. One hundred thou-and troops sent from this country to aid the Mexicans would drive the French away into ie sea. If necessary to go to war, this Govgreat fundamental doctrine and maintain our houor. If anything could now bind together this natioa, it would be a just and holy war against a foreign foe. He believed the most f those now fighting against us would turn nel join with us in a common cause against a

rebellion by bringing to it a powerfully ally. He would say nothing of France, whose friendship he would do all to pres rve. The Sena-tors were indeed justly sensitive at seeing the

Mr Kellngg moved to table the bill. Agreed Mr. Conkling, who had changed his vote to se affirmative, for the purpose of enabling im to move a reconsideration of the vote,

ade that motion accordingly.
Mr. Kellogg moved to lay Mr. Conklins action on the table, which was decided in the

boats, the improvement to commence after the plant shall have been approved by the President and Secretary of War, the work to be given to the lowest bidder; the revenue derived over and above the expenses for the mail and passeager packet for Cincinnatian norm to the last three points. National Treasury to reimburse Illinois for the expenses that State has incurred and toward the payment of the principal and interest on the expenses after the enlargement is

mail and passeager packet for Cincinnatian norm to day.

The popular Star Grey Eag'e will leave for Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson at the usual hoar this afternoon from the city wharf.

The Fauny Barker is advertised to leave the city

aid for; the canal to be forever nien and free wharf for Nashville at ton n'clock this morning.

The fine new steamer Wron will leave for Frankfort uhject only to such tolls as may be necessary and Woodford Landing at three o'clock this aftermanagement; Government to assign, on her! The citizens of Mouad City, Ill., propose to relse ransfering the canal, \$13,346,824 in six per \$10,000 hy faxulton for the parpose of building a level ent bonds, the interest payable semi-annually around the town of sufficient high to protect it from

In joint session to-day, a few changes were ade in voting for Senator, but no result was ached. The last ballot stood: Brown 39, pacity of three hundred tons, custom-house measurement; her dimensions are—length 157 feet, beam 39 feet, hold 6 feet. She is fitted with two 19-luch cylin-

disposed. The reporter land never seen so many persons visiting a new steamer at that wharf as walked

COMMERCIAL.

Genoral dutiness pervaded the money market yeste day, and there were no material changes in the current rates, the bankers buying gold at 57@58 B cent premium and selling at 60@61. Demand notes increass In value in a ratio with gold, and the lowest having for silver, the buying price remaining at 36 to 40 \$\forall \text{cent premium and the selling rate at 48.650 \$\forall \text{cent.}}

of barley st \$1 20@1 25. Sales shipstuff at \$16 74 ton, sborts \$13, and bran at \$9.

seng at 68c, and beeswax at 34c.

HOICE FAMILY FLOUR constantly in store.
J. SMITH SPEED.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERY, FLOUR, AND TEA STORE, No. 233 Market sireal, be-

The people of the Confederate States of America having, in the progress of the pending war, most clearly demonstrated their ability to mnintal by arms the claim to separate independence, which they have heretofore asserted before the world, and being inflaxibly resolved never to relinquish the struggle in which they are engaged until the great struggles. resolved never to relinquish the struggle in which they are engaged until the great struggle for which they have been contending shall have been finally accomplished; in view of the fact that a great political reaction in opposition to the bloody and unnatural war now in a course of prosecution, has displayed itself in several of the most populous and Influential States of what was once honerably known as "The United State of America;" and, in view of the additional fact that, even among the avowed opponents of despotism, and the recognized friends of peace in the North, a grave and deplorable misapprehension has of late arisen in regard to the true condition of public sentiment in the South touching the question of reconstructing that political Union once existing under the protection of what is the recognized friends of peace in the North, a grave and deplorable misapprehension has of late arisen in regard to the true condition of public sentiment in the South touching the question of reconstructing that political Union once existing under the protection of what is known as the Federal Constitution. Now, in prefer that no further misunderstanding of the kind referred to may hereafter prevail, and in under that the unchangeable determination of one government and people, in reference to our government and people, in reference to the terms upon which alone they would bring the sanguinary struggle to a close, may be made known, the Congress of the Confederate

mark known, the Congress of the Confederate States of America do resolve as follows:

1. "There is no plan of reconstructing what was formerly known as the Federal Union, to which the people of the Confederate States will ever consent. Wrongs too grievous and multiplied have been committed upon us and upon our most cherished rights, by a united North, since this unprovoked and most wicked war commenced: a majority of the neonle of the confederate of the donors by John Bryan, Esq., in an address distinguished by eloquence and point. Mr. Watts replied as follows:

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to pollute and desecrato all that we hold in especial respect and veneration—to rob us of
our property—to expel us from our homes,
and wantonly to devustate our country—to
allow even of the possibility of our ever again
consenting to hold the least political connection with those who have so cruelly outraged onr sensibilities and so profoundly dishonore. I themselves, and in association with whom we feel that wo could not expect that freedom which we love, that self-respect which we are determined ever to cultivate, and the esteem sult. The success of our house is mainly due and sympathy of civilized and Christian na-

tions.

2. "While the Confederate States of America are not at all responsible for the existing war, and have been at all times ready to participate in such arrangements as would be best suited to bring it to a close, in a manner con-sistent with their own safety and honor, they would not yield their consent to an ormistic of a single day or hour, so long as the incendiary proclamation of the atrocious monster now bearing rule in Washington City shall remain unrevoked; nor could the Government of said Confederate States agree to negotiate at all in regard to a suspension of hostilities, except upon the basis of a formal and unconditional cognition of their independence.
3. "Whenever the friends of peace in the

North shall grow strong enough to constrain Abraham Lincoln and hie flagitions Cahinet to withdraw sald Proclamation, and propose an armistice upon the basis aforesaid, the Gov-ernment of the Confederate States will be ready to accede to eaid proposition of armis-tice with a view to the settlement of all exist-

ing difficulties.

4. "Should peace be at any time brought about, the Confederate States of America would freely consent to the formation of a just and mutually advantageous commercial treaty with all the States now constituting the United States, except New England—with the United States, except New England—with whose people, and in whose ignoble love of gold and brutifying fanaticism, this disgraceful war has mainly originated; in consideration of which fact the people of the Confederate States of America are firmly and deliberately resolved to have no interconrse whatever hereafter, either direct or indirect, political, commercial, or social, under any circumstances which could he possibly imagined to exist, with said States of New England or the people therein resident.

until Wednesday at 11 o'clock, several Senators being absent who will be back by that time. Carried.

"A bill further to protect the rights of married women," in the orders of the day, was taken up.

By consent, Mr. Speaker (Fisk) addressed the Senate upon this hill. He did not favor this particular bill, though he was in favor of a suitable bill. His favored its reference to a committee with instructions to prepare a bill such as he suggested the general provisions of.

ple therein resident.

5. "The Government of the Confederate States, in consideration of the change in public seutiment which has occurred in several of lic seutiment which has occurred in several of the Northern States, wherein polltical elections have heen recently held—sympathizing most kindly with those by whose manly exertions that change has been brought about—would he willing to conclude a just and honorable peace with any one or more of said states who (renouncing all political connection with New England) may be found willing to stipulate for desisting at once from the further prosecution of the war against the South, and in such case the Government of the Confederate States would he willing to enter into a leagne, offensive and defensive, with the States thus desisting, of a permanent and enduring character.

6. "The Government of the Confederate States is now willing, as it has heretofore repeatedly avowed itself to be, whenever the

the States thus desisting, of a permanent and enduring character.

6. "The Government of the Confederate States is now willing, as it has heretofore repeatedly avowed itself to be, whenever the States bordering npon the Mississippi river, or any of them, shall have declared their inclination to withdraw from the further prosecution of the war upou the South (which, could it be successful, would only have the effect of destroying their own best market), to gnarantee to them, in the most effectual and satisfactee to them, in the most electual and satisfactory manner, the peaceful and uninterrupted navigation of the said Mississippi river and its tribularies, and to open to them at once the markets of the South, greatly chanced in value to them as they would be by the permanent of the law to which this lean amendment.) Passed. tee to them, in the most effectual and satisfacnent exclusion of all articles of New England growth or manufacture.

growth or manufacture.

7. "The course of practical neutrality in regard to the pending war beretefere pursued by the States and Territories west of the Rocky Mountains has afforded the bighest gratification to the people of the Confederate States of America; and it is hoped that the day is not far distant when said States and Territories consulting their safety and future welfare, will withdraw from all political connection with a Government which has, heretofore, been a source of continual oppression to them; and when said States and Territories, assertling their separate independence, shall appropriate to themselves the manifold advintages sure to result from such a movement—among which may be reckoned, let. Relief from grievous and exhausting tariff regulations now being rigidly enforced. 2d. Relief from all the discredit resulting Inevitably from the prosecution of Relief from the said unauthorized.

fully requested, if he shall approve these reso-lntions, to cause them to be promulgated and transmitted to the States of the North by such means as he shall deem most judicious; and that he accompany them, if he shall think it advisable, with such an address or proclamation, expository of the matters ombodied thorein, as he shall judge most sultable and proper.

Proper."
The resolutions passed, without debate, to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. Official Correspondence of the Lonisville Journal. NO MORE VISITORS TO MURFREESBORO

Haanquartens, Department of the Combestand, Murfabessono, Jun. 30, 1863.

GENTLEMEN: I am directed to request that you will notify the public that Major-General Rosecrana deeply regrets that the necessities of the public service prevent him from allowing even the loyal citizens of the North to visit Mnrfreesboro for the purpose of seeing sick and wounded friends, or on private business, especially those who desire to remove the remove the desire to remove the remove the desire to remove the remove the desire to remove the desire the desire to remove the de

especially those who desire to remove the remains of the dead.

The wounded and sick in the hospitals at Murfreesboro receive every attention possible. There are no accommodations here for strangers, and the Nashville and Murfreesboro pike is already so much worn and cut up that it will not accommodate the regular Government transportation.

Such notice may save many persons that time and expense of making visits to Nash-

tle and back.

Respectfully, your obedient servant,
G. P. THRUSTON, Capt. and A. D. C. SMOKING AND PHOTOGRAPH.—The Parise correspondent of the London Photographic News states that tobacco-smoking in the room of a photographer, where the pictures are developed, has an injurious effect. He states that tobacco-smoking in the room of a photographer, where the pictures are developed, has an injurious effect. He states that an artist in Parls attempted an instantaneous process in the presence of several smoking photographers, and every negative was "fogged."
Next day he repeated the same process, after the room had been thoroughly aired and ventilated, and the images came out perfect. Numerous facts serve to prove the truth of these observations; and photographers who are in the habit of smoking in their operating roome may rest assured that this is the cause of numerons inexplicable failures.

As an Indication of the price of real estate in the District, the National Intelligencer says the farm of Mrs. Carollan R. Sanders, on the Seventh street road, a short distance from Washington, was sold at auction on Friday for \$12,000. The farm contains one brandred and fourteen ages. SMOKING AND PHOTOGRAPHY.—The Parie correspondent of the London Photographic News states that tobacco-smoking in the room

TEGRITY .- It is with pleasure we give place in our columns to the following notice from the New York Times of a well deserved compliment paid to one of our best citizens and most prominent merchants. We have known Mr. David Watts for more than a quarter of a century, and are not at all surprised at his exihition of those remarkable qualities of commercial ability, energy, and foresight which

characterize, to a great extent, the merchants and financial msn of our State. We fully endorse all and more that the Times" says of him:

[From the New York Times?. On the eve of New Year a ceremony of a most interesting character took place at the residence of David Wetts, Bsq., in Thirly-fourth street. The occasion illustrated one of the phases of these war times, wherein the characteristic energy of our people, in a commercial sense, rises superior to what would seem almost has uperable barriers to success. In this resuscet the occasion is worthy of barriers and the commercial sense of the occasion is worthy of barriers. husinoss partuers in Puducah, Ky., St. Lonis, Mo., and New Orleans, La. In presence of a large circle of fair ladies and "morchant princes," the presentation was made on the part of the donors by John Bryan, Esq., in an ad-

war commenced; a majority of the people of this expression of confidence, and I may trust the Northern States have too evidently shown fully promise that nothing will be wanting in themselves to be ntterly incapable of self-government and unmindful of all the fundamental principles upon which alone Republican institutions can be maintained. They have too long submitted patiently to the Iron rule of the basest and most degraded despots and that the world has yet known; for too long a period of time they have openly and unblushingly sympathized with the lawless and firecipous miegrenus who have been sent into the fully promise that nothing will be wanting in the wanting in the fundamental three fundamental t was temporarily on husiness in the latter city
when the troubles which distract the country
broke out. The Mississippi was closed; blockaded at Cairo on the one hand, and at the
mouths of the delta on the other. In brief, gontlemen, ruin hovored over business. There did not seem to he any escape from ruin, but in this dilemma I determined to come to New York, commence life anew, and extricate myself from these unforseen but disastrous

omplications.

To recommence life at my age did not look encouraging, but beholding extrication alone in the resources of this groatcity, I determined, and at once, to follow out these views. I came to my partners and friends in the West, who to my partners and friends in the West, who have entrusted us with their business. Nor am I less beholden to those kind friends who have arisen on all sides in New York. I shall never forget thom. Having such friends as I deemed unmatched before I came here, the kindness and courtesy of New York is rendered the more indelible.

In conclusion, Mr. Watts said it would he an act of injustice to omit to thank the young men connected with the New York firm for their energy, noremitting attention, and devo-

their energy, nnremitting attention, and devo lon to its interests.

Mr. Watts's remarks elicited warm congratnlations. A banquet, with eppropriate senti-ments, followed, while the charms of music and dancing delighted the gayer portions of the company to a late hour.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURN. PRANKFORT, Feb. 2.

orinted.]
Mr. Bush moved that the bill be postponed until Wednesday at 11 o'clock, several Sena-tors being absent who will be back by that

such as he suggested the general provisions of.

Mr. Wright moved that the bill be printed and placed in the orders of the day. Carried.

A bill to amend section 35, articlo 2, chupter 39, Revised Statntes, was referred to the

\$40,000 to pay the same.]
Mr. Cleveland moved to recommit the bill.

Adopted.

Same—Senate bill for the benefit of Dr.

Samuel Bemiss. [Appropriates \$1,150 to said
Bemiss, in full compensation for his services
as State Registrar.] Passed—yeas 75, nays 0.

Mr. Rankin—Judiciary—To amend section Mr. Iluston-Judiciary-To amend the law

concerning executions. On sales of property hareafter to be mede under ex-sentious, the officer shall apportion the purchase noney matably amongst the executions that have come on his hands against the same defendant whose prop-rity is sold, hence on indigments readered at the same ern of the court; and where there shall be an execu-ion in the bands, of

Mr. Taylor offered an amendment, by in-serting after "executions" in the first part of the bill, the words "or where money may be collected on executions." Adopted, and

the present unjust and unauthorized war. 3d. Relief from the pressure of a deepotism the most heartless and atrocious ever yet established. 4th. Relief from the crushing weight of taxation unavoidably growing out of the war. 5th. The exclusive use and enjoyment of all the rich mineral lands stretching along the slope of the Pacific. 6th. Free trade with all the nations of the earth, and a future maritime growth and power that has no parallel; and lastly, a monopoly of the trade of the Pacific Ocean.

8. "Resolved, That the President be respectfully requested, if he shall approve these reso-

ncky, at Bowling Green, to the credit of the brid il the same lank at Frankfort, under the direct of the Auditor, \$1,000 of the rowone of the State, fferwards paid to one Burnam, treasurer of the fictional Obsernment of Kentucky \$94167 more of evonuc; the bill proposes to allow said Potter or if the two sums in his sottlement with the suit

Mr. Warring offered an amendment providing that nothing in the bill shall be construed to release either bank from the payment of the \$1,000. Adopted, and the bill passed—yeas 52, nays 17.

Same—To amend chapter 83, Revised Statnete, title "Revenue and Taxation." Placed in the orders of the day and ordered to be crinted.

Same—Allowing additional clerk hire to the Anditor of Public Accounts. Passed yeas 58, nays 9.

Allowed 200 a year for two, and \$200 to pay expenses of moving papers. Ac., to Louisville, and to pay for xtra clerk thre.

Mr. McFarland—Internal Improvement—Providing for the removal of a fish dam at the month of Paint Lick Creek, in the Kentacky River Passed bucky River. Passed.
Same—For the benefit of the Louisville and Bardstown turnpike road company. Passed.
Resolutions were passed requesting the President to rescind the order removing Col.
John H. McHenry, Jr., from the service, and also requesting the President to attend to his

early promotion; and then the House ad-ORDERS FROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT. WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUVANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, Jan. 28, 1862. General Orders, No. 19.—1. By direction of the President, Hospital Chaplain C. W. Denison, having left this country for Europe, is dropped from the rolls of the army.

2. By direction of the President, Surgeon Wm. W. Narsan, United States Volunteers, is dismissed the service of the United States.

RECOGNITION OF MERCANTILE ABILITY AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS Evening Dispatches.

> Bill for the Raising of Negro Regiments Rousseau Makes a Speoh in Lancaster

> Rumored Alarm in the Rebel Confederacy

General Johnston In Command of Middle Tennessee!

The Rebels in Force Near Suffolk, Va.

Heavy Cannonading Near Charleston Privateer Retribution Reported to have Burned 4 American Vessols.

Rich Gold Mines in New Zealand.

XXXVIITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. The question was taken on Hickman's mendment, which was rejected.
It authorizes the President to ralso not exeding three hundred regiments of Africans colored persons, of the United States, as his cretion might consider necessary. It also provides for a line of steamers be-tween the United States and coast of Africa, as modlfied by Mr. Stevens as follows: Presi-dent be, and he is hereby authorized to enroll and equip and receive into the land and naval service of the United States such number of volunteers of African descent as he may deem volunteers of African descent as he may deem equal to suppress the present rebellion, for such term of service as he may prescribe, not exceeding five years, the said volunteers to be organized according to the regulations of the hranch of service into which they may be enlisted, to receive the same rations, clothing, and conjugate as other rations, clothing, and conjugate as other results and the same rations. persons appointed and commissioned by the President, and to be governed by the rules and articles of war, and such other rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the President.

Provided, That nothing herein contained in he rules and articles of war shall be so con strued as to authorize or permit any officer of African descent to be appointed to rank, or African descent to be appointed to rank, or exercise military or naval authority over white soldiers or men in the military or naval service of the United States, nor shell any greater pay than ten dollars per month, with their usual allotment of clothing and rations, be allowed or paid to privates or laborers of African descent, who are or may be in the military or naval service of the United States. Arrican descent, who are or may be in the min-tary or naval service of the United States; Provided, further, that the slaves of loyal citi-zens, in the States exempted by the President's proclamation of January 1, 1863, shall not be received into the armed service of the United States, nor shall there be recruiting offices opened in either the States of Delaware, Indiana, Western Virginia, Kentucky, or Tennessee, without the consent of the Governors of said States having been first obtained. The bill passed by a vote of 53 to 15.

[Special to the Times.] The friends of the great Krie and Illinois Ship Canal in the Honse hope to have that measure taken up to-morrow. They say lt will pass before adjournment if once up.

The House Committee on Elections have reposted forevally on the Year Canada and a second ported favorably on the New Orleans cases and adverse in those of North Carolina.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 2. The Schate was opened with preyer by Roy.

James M. Lancaster, of the Chtholic church.
Mr. Read—Apportlonment—A bill to lay off the State Into nine Congressional districts—to them referred—with a substitute for the same.

[This substitute is the same with the bill here-tofore reported by Mr. Rhen, and ordered to be printed.]

A seronade was given General Rousseau here to-night, and notwithstanding the bad weather an immense gathering of ladles and and goutlemen turned out to meet the distinguished particle from Kentneky. The venerable proposed from the people for their cordial reception of an humble citizen laboring in the interest of the seau, who amid enthusiastic cheers thanked the people for their cordial reception of an humble citizen laboring in the interest of the Government.
He said, I am not a politician, and never expect to be. Before the war I was a lawyer and since I have been a soldier, but have eve

been in favor of putting down the rebellion. My political creed is but a minute long. I am for the Government of my fathers and tho friends of that Government, and I am against the enemies of that Government and all their triends both North and South. united as not to cripple the efforts of the soldiers in the field—no matter what your politithe arms of the brave usen who are fighting, that you may be free, in the army of the Cumberland, in which I have the honor of commanding a division. Officers and men know only the cause of their country; all unite in a common work, not in disensions or jeal-ousies to weaken their force. I fear the re-sults of your divisions, yet I will say to those who will raise issues and make complaints, save the old flag and the Government of your

from now to eteruity.

New York, Feb. 3. A Washington special to the Times says bere are rumors to-day of alarm among the rebel leaders and a rapidly growing disposi-tion to treat for peace. Whether or not these reports have sufficient foundation, they are gaining considerable currency among those who claim to be posted.

The Herald's special says: Although it has not been positively announced, there is good reason for stating that Gen. Butler has not and probably will not accept the command of the Union forces in Louisiana and Texas, tendered him by the Decident 1. dered him by the President. It is not certain to what command ho will be assigned. Gen. Conley, of the regular army, has been ordered to duty here, and now performs the functions of the two Assistant Secretaries of

SUPPOLE, YA., Feb. 2. The enemy is to-night in force between 16 and 17 miles from this place, this side of Blackwater. We have taken every precaution to attack him again should be advance further towards Suffolk. There is no evidence that an engagement will ensue.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. From robel newspapers we have positive information, says the Knoxville Register, that Gen. Johnston will command the army of Middle Tennessee. He is prohably at his post now. It is also probable that Middle and East Tennessee will hereafter constitute one Mil-itary Department under the command of Gen!

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 30.—Scouts report that Pinckney and Bulls's islands have been evacuated by the enemy. Forty-seven sail vessels are reported at Hilton Head. Heavy firing has been heard in the diection of Stono this morning, which lasted everal hours—it is believed, however, to be othing more than the enemy practising a

ALBANY, Feb. 3. Edwin D. Morgan, Republican, has been cominated for U.S. Schator in place of Pres-

2d and Callao to the 11th.

Advices from New Zealand represent that the gold discoveries exceed in extent the richness of those of Australia.

A British steamer from St. Thomas, at Asbinwall, reported that the privateer Retribu-ion had burned four American vessela near St. Thomas.

Magruder has declared Galveston open to he trade of all friendly nations. Charleston, Jan. 28 .- Another British steam r successfully ran the blockado last night into

A delegation of one hundred principal citizens from Portland invited McClellan to visit that city. McClellan returned thanks, and in course of his remarks alluded with satisfaction to the conservative feeling which he saw springing up in New England, and remarked that he saw in this conservatism the hope, strength and glory of the nation.

Delegations from other cities also waited on him to visit them.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 The leading hotels raised their board to \$3 per day yesterday, and the second class to \$2. PITTESCRE, Feb. 3-M. River 10 feet 5 inches by pier mark and stationary. Weather clear and cold.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.
FDAXBORT, Feb. 2, 1863. FDAXKTOAT, Feb. 2, 1863.
Lechrest at al va Edwards et al, Grant; reversed.
Ambergy's adm'r va Ambergy's being, Rowan; represed.

MARSHAL'S SALES.

U. S. Marshal's Sale. TUE OF A WRIT OF VENDITIONIES, No. 5, which issued from the District Counited States for the District of Kentuck; of Bond Paper.

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W. A. MERIWETHER, Depute. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ) 88.

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there to Interpose their claims, and 16 make their allegations in the theirif. II. C. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D. JAMYS HARLAN, U. S. Attorney. Dated January 81, A. B. 1883. jäldli UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ) 88. No. 88. WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 1st day of December, A. II. 1884, by James Harban, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who presented the Court of the Court of the United States for the District of Kentucky, who presented the Court of the Court of the States and Court of the Cou

FOW A. MERIWETHER, Deputy,
FOR H. C. McDOWELL, U.S. M. K. D.
JAMES HABLAN, U.S. Attorney.
Dated January 30, A. D. 1863.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
DISTANCE OF KENTUCET,
WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN
While in the District Court of the United States,
within and for the District of Kentucky, on the
29th day of January, A. D. 19-83, by Janues Harlan,
Esquiro, Attorney for the United States for the DisIrict of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in
leibalf of the United States as of Churles B. Octton,
Surveyor of the port of Loniaville, against 16 bales of
Cotton, alloging, in substance, that said goods and ar-

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JAMAS HARLAR, U. S. Attorney,
Dated 30th dev of January, A. D. 1865. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 288. No. 93.

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United States, within and for the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 23d day of January, A. D. 1893, by James Harlan, Esq., Altorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who presentes herein, as well in tealf of the United States as of Charles B. Collon, Surveyor of the Port of Louisville, against 18 boxes While, 1 dog, bottless each, 6 do Cayarly Boots 11 dor page

W. A. MERIWETHER, Deputy, For II. O. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D. J. Harlan, U. S. Attorney, Dated January 2t, A. D. 1863. 194 d14 U. S. Marshal's Sale. BY VIRTUE of Writs of Vendi, Expense N 78, 79, 81, and 87, which issued from the

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